.....\$3.50

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AFRAID OF SILVER.

President Cleveland Hopes There Will Not Be a Monetary Conference.

FRYING TO THROW COLD WATER ON IT He Is Inventing Loopholes by

Which to Escape. THE CABINET DISCUSSES THE MATTER

If He Gets Half a Chance the President

Will Ignore Congress and Appoint the Nine Delegates Himself. Wastington, March 26 .- (Special.)-There is little likelihood, considering the attitude

of England and the administration in this country, of a bimetallic conference. As fereshadowed in these dispatches, Mr. Cleveland has the intention of throwing cold water on the proposed plan, and would do all he could to defeat the purpose of The subject of international conference

was taken up today at the cabinet mesting, and while little was given out enough was made public through official sources to glean, the fact that Mr. Cleveland denies to himself the power to appoint delegates urder the Wolcott resolution, or to commission those named by the house and senate, This decision was only arrived at by an ardnous task uron the part of the gold advisers of the administration, and is clearly an equivocation of the resolution. language of the resolution is that

nine delegates shall be appointed whenever with a view to secure international fixity of the relative value between gold and silver," etc. Mr. Cleveland claims that England disavowed her intention of going into any conference looking to the coinage of sliver, and that such a conference, therefore, cannot have for its primary object the fixity of the relative value of gold and

To prove this point which the administration makes, his friends quote the remarks of England's chancellor of exchequer, made on February 27th in parliament, when he said: "inasmuch as it does not commit us in any sense to an agreement with the bimetallic system, I will not, on the part of her majesty's government, object to England's taking part in the con-

The point seems clearly forgotten that the suggestion came from Germany, and the spirit of the resolution passed in the reichstag was exactly in accord with that passed by our congress and embodied in

The whole trouble dates from the moment when the silver men in the senate named the conferees to represent that body. Mr. Cleveland did not hesitate to display his nent that more gold men were not named and at once began to foment ideas to defeat the purposes of the resolution. In case an international conference is specifically called, however, he has the same power as that used by President Harrison to name delegates from this country. Should the call for the conference not be in exact accord with the language of the cott resolution, then it is believed that the president will completely ignore the lution as well as the house and senate delegates, and appoint nine chosen by him-self. He would undoubtedly let the names of Culberson and Crisp stand, but would st certainly change the personnel of the

Allison and Elkins.

The announcement is made here today that Senator-elect Steven B. Elkins wil try for a place on the presidential ticket. He is making a tour of the north and is extending it to the west. From every section comes the report that he is boosting Allison for the presidency and he is now named as the tail to this presidential kite. One of the most prominent republicans now in the senate said today to The Constitution's correspondent: "William B. Allison, of Iowa, for president, and Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, for vice president-this will be the republican ticket n 1896. Elkins's trip is nothing more or less than a political tour to bring himself in line with the people of the southwest for his vice presidential candidacy two years hence. He is well known and liked all through that section of the country, and it is certain that his name on the ticket would carry several southern states for the republicans. It is argued that he ild lose Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho and other extreme northwestern tates to that party, bu even if he did and they should carry Virginia, Tennessee, and Possibly others of the southern states that can now be classed as doubtful, it would

more than offset that. "The republican leaders are beginning to recognize the fact that their great ope of securing and retaining control of the government lies in widening the breach made in the solid south last November, and Elkins is the one man who can do that. His interests lie largely in the south and he is identified with the progress of that section. He is not objectionable to even the old time southerners as he has never comimtted any act which would appear offensive in their eyes and calculated to arouse their prejudices. I am satisfied that when he returns from his political jaunt through the southwest to the Pacific coast, he will be one of the leading candidates for the vice presidential

Reed's Chances in Eclipse

The activity of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, in the south and his evident desire to assure himself so far as it is possible of the support of the southern delegates to the next republican national convention is not ing the friends of the other leading aspirants to the presidency here any particular uneasiness. Governor McKinley represents but one idea—that of excessive protection, and there are probably no persons in the country who have so little reason to sympathize with this idea as the southern le, and especially the southern republicans. Mr. Reed, who has been carrying on flirtation with the silver wing of the reronger in the south than Mr. McKinley, neither of them would probably be onsidered if it should prove possible to troops on board.

nominate a western man supposed to be sincerely in sympathy with the silver coinage idea. There is a general impression here that Mr. Reed's chances for the presidency, injured as they were by his vacillating course in the last house regarding the currency question, are not improving. His whole claim to the nomination is based upon his course as speaker of the fifty-first congress and his later leadership of the minority in the fifty-second and fifty-third

Two Views of Fusion.

There is an impression in some quarters that the fusion of the populists and republicans in many of the southern states is but a temporary arrangement, likely to be terminated at any time. This, however, is not the view taken of the matter by the leaders of the combination. Representative Settle says the two parties in North Carolina will remain together, both in state and national campaigns, notwithstanding the lack of harmony in the distribution of offices. Mr. Pritchard, the republican senator from North Carolina, holds a similar opinion. It is, therefore, believed by southern politicians that the republicans will eventually swallow the populists in the south, simply because the existence of the strong republican organization throughout the country gives to the former a degree of strength sufficient to make up for any lack in numbers in the southern states.

The organization of a republican club in Atlanta will not, Representative Russell, of Georgia, thinks, cause any serious defection in the democracy of the state, nor should it be regarded as indicating a change of sentiment in Georgia concerning the tariff principles of the party. On the con-trary, he believes the aggressive efforts being made by Governor McKinley and his friends to teach the south the doctrine of protection will but result in solidfying the democratic ranks and increasing the ardor with which the fight for political supremacy will be maintained. So far as the southern republicans are concerned with the nomination of the next republican candidate for the presidency it is thought they are more likely to declare in favor of a silver man than a high protectionist. The Court Divided.

Considerable anxiety was felt yes-terday at the treasury department over the income tax case. The court, however, did not hand down a decision, and as Mondays alone are set aside for decisions, there will be none in this case until next Monday at the earliest. In the meantime Secretary Carvery openly that should the court decide the tax to be unconstitutional an extra session will be necessary to raise sufficient revenue for the expenses of the government. If, otherwise, he claims the revenues will be amply sufficient for all the needs of the government during the fiscal year. At the same time he is very much perturbed and as far as he can urges

haste so as to know what to expect.

There seems to be no doubt that the court is divided on the question and there was one report that it was equally divided. which would be possible, as Justice Jackson, who is ill, did not sit in the case As the deliberations of the court are secret it is very seldom that an intimation is had as to the way in which a case is to be deextraordinary precautions are taken to prevent the decision from getting out. Treasury officials who are vitally interested in the decisions of the court, while not professing to have any positive information on the subject, assert that it is practically certain that the court will sustain

What Will He Do with Taylor? C. H. J. Taylor, the Atlanta negro wno is now recorder of deeds, has gained his

tion is what will be done with Taylor. Mr. Cleveland appointed Taylor recorder after he had been appointed minister to Bolivia and rejected by the senate. He engaged in a scheme to extract money from e colored people with a negro named Ast ood, and the civil service commission re ested Taylor's removal. Nothing wa done, and a little later Chase showed u Taylor's immoral conduct with femal clerks of his office.

Taylor sued Chase for libel, thereby com mitting what a prominent democrat in this city termed "involuntary suicide." He won the case against Chase, although he did not disprove all, or even a majority, of the allegations. The charge of the judge was that if malice were shown, then the jury was to consider according to the old common law, "the greater the truth of the statements, the greater the libel." Chase was accordingly found guilty, and yester-

day sentenced to ninety days in jail. Shameful Condition of the Office. This disposes of one of the negroes, b the other has not yet been punished, and speculation engages itself with the futur of Taylor. The trial which he brought di closed the most shocking condition of af-fairs at the office of the recorder of deeds, and it is impossible to see how Mr. Cleveland can refuse to take notice of the char acter of the negro to whom he has in trusted the recording of the docum vital interest to every landowner in Wash

ington.

His lack of qualifications developed by
the trial should call for his instant dismissal, to say nothing of the charges against him proven by his own witnesse that show him to be morally unfit for any position under the national governmen That he will be dismissed by the presiden is hoped, rather than believed. It is thought, however, that if Mr. Clevelan takes up the record of the trial and read; it, with the report of the civil service com mission on Taylor's case, it will cause him to take this action, desired by democrats and republicans alike in this city.

That the president has not read the re-

port of the civil service commission in Tay-lor's case will be read with surprise by many, yet this information comes from a source that cannot be questioned.

Ill or Busy with Other Matters. The president on his return from Gray Gables found the report awaiting him, but was too ill to attend to it before he went out to Woodley, where he remained under the care of his physician until late in Oc tober, when he returned to the white hou and at once took up the work of preparing and at once took up the work of preparing his message to congress. This occupied his time until the convening of congress, after which he had no time for anything outside the routine work incidental to a session of congress. This, of course, carried him up to the end of the session, after which he went duck hunting, so that he is now, for the first time since the report was submitted, at leisure to examine it and act

mr. Cleveland cannot fail to read it in connection with the developments of the libel suit, and there is but one logical for him to pursue—to dismiss Taylor.

More Troops in Cuba. Havana, March 26.—The Spanish cruiser Leon XIII has arrived here with 1,800

LEBE HOCH, HURRAH

Emperor William Proposes a Cheer for the Old Chancellor.

BISMARCK RECEIVES AN OVATION.

He Is Deeply Moved by the Address from the Kaiser.

KINDLY FEELINGS RE-ESTABLISHED

The Young Man Refers to the Great Services Rendered to His Grandfather by the Grest Prince.

Friedrichsruhe, March 26 .- Emperor Willam paid his promised birthday visit to Prince Bismarck today. The emperor alighted from his special train at Anmuchle. Accompanied by his staff, he rode from Anmuchle to the Schwarsenbeck crossroads, where he met a squadron of the Halberstadt, Bismarck Cuirassiers and other troops, Placing himself at the head of the troops, the emperor led the way to Friedrichsruhe, where he was met by Prince Bismarck. The ex-chancellor drove in an open carriage to the ground where the troops were stationed. He wore a helmet and the uniform of Halberstadt. When the emperor, at the head of the

roops, arrived at the castle, the soldiers formed a half moon in an open field. The rain fell heavily, but the kaiser sat upor



PRINCE BISMARCK. his horse and Prince Bismarck stood by the side of his carriage within the curve of the military crescent. The emperor saluted Prince Bismarck and addressed

him as follows: "Your serene highness, our entire father. land is prepared to celebrate your birthto take part today at the head of the army to which your grace belongs. The troops here assembled are a symbol of the entire army. Each field standard is represented, and I recognize that behind these troops is the militia, comprising all the German people united. This is the field standard of the elector of Brandenburg, a field of success. I could not find a better present for you than a sword, a symbol of the instrument which you helped my grandfather to forge, sharpen and wield. It is the symbol of an historic time, of "blood and ron" It is that means which never fails in the hands of kings and princes, also against home foes, and, as has been tested, against foreign enemies. In memory of that memorable time you will recognize the arms of Alsace-Lorraine, which form the end of a chapter of history of twenty-five years. With that remembrance I call upon the soldiers to present arms. Prince Bismarck, hurrah!

Kisses the Kniser's Hand. As the troops presented arms, the bands played, the soldiers shouted and Prince Bismarck cried. Recovering his composure, the ex-chancellor said:
"I am unable to thank your majesty for

this unparaileled honor." He then kissed the kaiser's hand and his majesty urged him to mount his carriage, which Prince Bismarck did only when the crown prince had first entered the vehicle and taken a seat to the right. Then the ex-chancellor, escorted by the emperor, drove in front of the troops, and, after the rounds had been made, the troops filed past Prince Bismarck, the emperor personally

eading Bismarck's Cuirassiers.
Courtmaster, Count Eulenberg, brough Prince Rismarck's daughter, the Prince Hismarck's daughter, the Countess von Rantzan, and her sons, and led them across the field to a stand at the side of

After the review the Cuirassiers, with the emperor in command, mounted guard at the castle. The emperor ordered double seatinels at each door and presented all the members of his suite to the ex-chan ellor. A smile rose to Prince Bismarck's face when Dr. von Lucanus, chief of the emperor's staff, was presented. After wards, Prince Bismarck begged permission to present the members of his household ints Herbert and William Bismarck nd Count and Countess von Rantzan, to the emperor. The kaiser, who had dis-mounted, seized Herbert Bismarck's hand and asked: "Wie gehts dir?"

Luncheon was served shortly afterwards and when the emperor proposed Prince Bismarck's health, the artillery fired a salute of twenty-one guns. During the luncheon two bands played at the dining room windows. The emperor left Friedrichsruhe for Berlin by special train at 3 o'clock. The weather improved before his

The Emperor's Remarks.

In proposing Prince Bismarck's health at the luncheon, Emperor William said:

"The eightieth birthday of your serene highness coincides with the twenty-fifth year of the German empire. The congratulations of the army, rendered sacred to the memory of the mighty struggle, I was able to offer you before the troops. It is not the great statesmap, but to the officer that the great statesman, but to the officer tha my fervent wishes go out today. Three mottoes appear to me to be especially appropriate to this day: First, the confirmation verse, 'Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord and not unto men.' This betokens the immovable trust in God by which your highness accomplished your mighty task and which, moreover, the army hear never depiled. The second motto is fervent wishes go out today. Three toes appear to me to be especially aphas never denied. The second motto is the word 'Nevertheless.' This was the exthe word 'Nevertheless. This was the ex-pression of the brave Count Mansfeld when boldly, with sword in his mailed hand, he confronted an overwhelming number of foes. Your highness often proved the truth of this motto, especially in that time for weighty resolutions for my grandfather, when you proudly pointed to his officers and reminded him of his porte-epee. The third motto is 'Spretemur Agendo'—Let us be judged by our actions'—which my English dragoon regiment wrote proudly on its standard when, after riding down the enemy's square, they captured their colors. This motto can serve as an answer to everything that your highness's enemies and enviers may say or do. But we who joyfully and admiringly face your highness as a comrade and colleague, with heartfelt thanks to God, who permitted you to complete the splendid work under the glorious old kaiser, one and all join in the cry which piete the spiendid work under the glorious old kaiser, one and all join in the cry which all Germans, from the snow-clad Alps to the dikes of the Baltic, where the breakers thunder and roar, will shout with glowing hearts, 'Bismarck, duke of Lauenburg, lebe hoch, hurrah!'" Prince Bismarck receives the grand duke

TEN PAGES

of Baden and Prince Hohenlohe separatel

on March 27th.

It is learned that the kalser, during the luncheon at Friedrichsruhe today, referred to the political situation. He said that he was firmly determined to dissolve the reichwas armly determined to dissolve the reich-stag and that Count von Waldersee would become chancellor shortly. His majesty has ordered Count von Waldersee to confer with Prince Bismarek regarding the line of policy to be followed.

FOUGHT ON THE STREETS.

Prominent Citizens of Jacksonville Knock Each Other Down.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.-(Special.)-J. Murdoch Barrs, city attorney of Jacksonville, was assaulted near the cou at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by Charles Marvin, one of the board of county com-missioners, and his brother, J. Linton Marvin, of the Merchants' National bank. Barrs had just left the courthouse in company with ex-Justice Jackson and was hurrying along Forsyth street in order to overtake John S. Maxwell, a young attorney with whom he had some business. He and Jackson met the two Marvins and their brother-in-law, Elisha Gee.

As soon as the latter group was behind Barrs, Charles Marvin turned about and accosted the city attorney with some reference to the latter's charges against him at the hearing yesterday in a contested election case. At the same time Marvin raised a heavy orange wood cane or club, and struck at Barrs. Barrs warded off the blow with his arm, disarmed Marvin and grappled with him.

In the general melee which ensued, Barrs was dealt a terrific blow with a club on the back of the head just behind the left ear. He was stunned and fell to the ground between the street car tracks. He recovered, however, got on his feet again and closed in on Charley Marvin, seizing him by the throat.

Marvin screamed out: "You assailed my

haracter yesterday."
Barrs yelled back: "Yes, said you were honest in business, but that in politics you would steal anything in sight."

The struggle was begun anew, although Barrs was bleeding profusely from his wound. Bystanders interfered, separated the men, disarmed both the Marvins and Barrs was taken to Dr. Maywell's office. Barrs was taken to Dr. Maxwell's office

where his wounds were dressed. They are painful and to a degree serious, but not of a dangerous character at present. In his statement of the affair, Barrs says that Linton Marvin struck him with a club

while he was struggling with Charles, and that both men clubbed him while he was down and partially inappsible. Charles Marvin declines to discuss the affair, but his brother Linton says: "Charles first struck at Barrs with his cape an orarrair, but his brother Linton says: "Charles first struck at Barrs with his cane, an or-ange wood stick, but Barrs warded of the blow and grabbed the stick and they closed. Barrs, being a much larger mai than my brother, I struck at him with my cane, but instead of striking where I aimed, I dealt my brother a hard blow on the head. Then my brother jerked the can loose from Barrs and dealt him a blow on the head, knocking him down. He then struck Barrs several blows while he was on the ground. Friends interfered and we went home. Just as we were leaving, William Marvin, our brother, came up, but he was not present when the difficulty occurred and knows nothing about it. Nobody but he was not head to make the struck Barrs and in my only.

my brother struck Barrs and, in my opin-ion, he had a just right to do so."

The affair grew out of a speech by Barrs yesterday in the Hartridge-Fletcher contested election case for a senate from this county. In his speech the city attorney made the reflections on Marvin's character as quoted above. There was a rumor on the streets that Barrs had been killed and excitement ran high for two or three hours. All the men concerned are among the most prominent in Jacksonare among the most prominent in Jackso ville, and the affair produced a profou

THE ORDER TO MANITOBA

To Give Catholics Separate School Received at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., March 26.-The ren essage from Ottawa ordering Manito message from Ottawa ordering Maintone to give Catholics separate schools, was read before the speaker of the house this afternoon. The order was sent this morning by Lieutenant Governor Schultz to the provincial secretary in the form in which it was received without note, comment o is was received without hote, command or instructions added. The order was read as a communication from the governor. Afterwards the house proceeded with its usual work. It is necessary that forty-eight hours, according to the rules of the house, must elapse before the order be discussed. narliament. This might bring it up at

night session on Thursday.

The premier was asked if there was any probability of the order being passed over in silence, and he replied that it was sure to be discussed in the house. As to the proroguing of the house, he added that parlaiment might talk for a week on the order if it saw fit to do so and that the order, therefore, would have a great deal to do with the length of the session. The Catholics are jubilant over the situation and declare that the Manitoba governmen will not dare reject the command from Ot-tawa, which is virtually the command of the queen. To do so, they claim, would be an act of open rebellion.

Advance in Silver. London, March 26.—After the official prichad been fixed at 29%, silver was quoted a 2914, buyers forward months until Decer ber. In the opinion of an eminent fir ber. In the opinion of an eminent firm dealing in bullion all will be held if the peace negotiations between China and Ja-pan are successful. If there is any hitch

Glass Works to Close Down.

Elwood, Ind., March 28.—The Diamond plate glass factory has closed down the casting halls and will close down the entire plant Saturday and 800 men will be thrown out of employment. The shut down is to take an inventory of stock and to trasfer the plant to the trust. It is not known how long the plant will remain idle, but it is stated semi-officially that it will resume in full in six weeks. in full in six weeks. All Quiet at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., March 26.—Business proceeds on the levee front without interruption today. No white men were at work the loading of cotton into the ships being done exclusively by negroes. Denied a Pardon. Washington, March 25.—The president had denied a pardon to E. L. Farry, ex-cashier of the First National bank of Starkeville avicted of violating the

CREAM CITY ABLAZE

NOT A PLEASING ASSURANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

Thief to Thug: "Say, Pard, If That Thing Keeps Up Long Won't We'uns Have a Picnic in Atlanta?"

pany, which occupied a building at State and Quincy streets, in the center of the retail district, was destroyed by fire this

afternoon. The blaze started when State

street was crowded with shoppers and the store was filled with people. So rapidly did the flames spread that the frightened occu-pants of the building scarcely knew what

was the matter before they were tumbling

store was August 28th last. The stock wa

LIKE ATLANTA'S COMMISSIONERS.

But These Men Clinched and Fought

Until Separated.

Columbia, S. C., March 26.-Columbia's city council chamber was the scene of a

Messrs. Allworden and Earle-coming to

blows, clinching, overturning chairs and disarranging desks. It was a repetition of scenes recently enacted in Atlanta's

police commission, Mr Allworden is one of

the wealthiest citizens of Columbia. Farly in the evening, during the discussion about the award of a contract, Mr. Allworden had stated that his whole committee was unanimous in its action. Alderman Allen told him he was stating what was not true.

Later on Mr. Earle rose to say he had found the documentary proofs of the erroneous statements made by M. Allworden as to the nature of the contract, and said he would get them, starting to step outside to do so. Mr. Allworden told him not to making assertions but the making assertions as the making as th

bo making assertions, but to produce them. Mr. Earle remarked that he did not make assertions and back down from them as Mr. Allworden did. Mr. Allworden jumped up, faced Mr. Earle and cried: "It is a lie." Quick as a flash Mr. Earle slapped his feed.

his face and a fisticuff ensued, the chief and a sergeant of police finally separating the aldermen. Mr. Larle told Mr. Allworden that had he not been an old man he would have broken his face for him. Nobody was hurt.

THURSTON TO LEAVE.

He States That There Is Nothing of

Washington, March 26,—Minister Thurs-on, of Hawaii, said today:
"I have received no information from

my government or from Mr. Gresham tha

my recall had been requested and up to

my recall had been requested and up to the present time there has been no change in my official relations with the state de-partment. Whether my recall has been re-quested or not I do not know. In any event, I shall not remain in Washington. There is nothing of special importance to keep me here at present, while there are several matters requiring my attention at home. I shall, therefore, return to Honolulu im-mediately, leaving San Francisco on April 4th.

Oil Mill Burned.

Greenville, Miss., March 26.—The Planters' oil mill was burned at 4 o'clock on yesterday. In two hours the vast building,

seedhouses and all the stock of oil, seed

oil cake, etc., were in ashes. Loss, \$150,000 insurance, \$75,000. This is the fourth destructive fire here within thirty days.

Washington, March 26.—The president has appointed Colorel Thaddeus H. Stanton to be paymaster general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general to succeed General Smith, retirea.

lively scrap this evening, two alderm

tremendous crowd.

Fire Causes a Heavy Loss in the Heart of Milwaukee.

IT STARTS AT GRAND AND FOURTH

Guests in the Davidson and Schlitz Hotels Run for Their Lives.

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IN RUINS La Bon Marche and Other Fine Business

Houses Destroyed-The Loss Is Estimated at \$1,000,000. Milwaukee, Wis., March 27 .- 1 a. m .-Fire broke out toright at Grand avenue and Fourth street. The building where the fire

criginated was occupied by the A. F. Tanper Furniture Company and Landelauer & Co., dry goods, and is a total loss. Before the fire department arrived on the scene, the block was one mass of flames, and about ten minutes after the alarm was turned in the walls fell with a big crash. Just east of the Tanner store is the clothing house of Barling & Wimbold, which is also a total loss. The flames soon jumped across Grand avenue, and caught a row of wooden tenement houses, so that the fire-wooden tenement houses, which wooden tenement houses, which would have the fire-wooden tenement houses and the fire-wooden tenement houses are worth to be a fire-wooden tenement houses and the fire-wooden tenement houses are worth to be a fire-wooden tenement houses and the fire-wooden tenement houses are worth house the fire-wooden tenement has a fire-wooden tenement houses. icemen with difficulty saved the occupants. The heat was so intense that he building of the Young Men's Christian

Association, on the other side of Fourth street, caught fire, as did the cornice of the library building, The guests of the Davidson and the Schlitz hotel were called out, as there was | sured. danger that the flames would spread to Third street, where these hotels are located. The dry goods house of James Morgan & Co., on Third street and Grand avenue

was damaged by water. At this hour the library building is burn ing and it is not probable that it will be saved. Every effort will be made to save the books. The east part of the building, which is owned by the Plankinton estate, is occupied by the Columbia Clothing Company and Benedict & Co., wholesale clothing. The Germania Society, the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, and the West Side High school also occupied part

of the building. The front of the Young Men's Christian Association building is on fire, as is also the cafe of the association,

On the north side of Grand avenue among the houses destroyed is the art store of Roebel & Reinhard, and most of the valuable pictures are a complete loss. At this hour the fire is not yet under control. 1:30 A. M .- The fire is in the Young Men's

Christian Association building, which will probably be destroyed, though every effort is being made to save the structure, which is one of the finest in the city. There is hope now that the fire in the library building will be extinguished before it reaches the books, of which there are about 25,000 The total loss is now roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

The five-story brick building, which was ccupled by a shoe firm, the Au Bon Marche, on the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Fourth street, is gutted, The fire has caught the James Morgan building and the roof is burning. The fire

is fanned by a breeze from the southwest and sparks are flying over the lower par of the city. Several small buildings caught fire but the flames were quickly extinguish ed. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000. Some of the Losses.

Landauer Bros., loss on stock, \$250,household goods, \$300,000; Milwaukee Storage Company, \$20,000; Burling, Wambold & Co., gents' furnishing goods, \$50,000; Joseph chler, saloon, \$5,000; Roebel & Re hardt, art goods and pictures, \$25,000; Colateral Loan bank, \$5,000; Miss Humes, mil inery, \$1,000; A. Muller, boots and shoes \$10,000; William Foester, building, \$50,000; Naze Krause & Kohen, wall paper, \$10,000;
Au Bon Marche, boots and shoes, \$10,000;
Young Men's Christian Association, \$25,000;
Columbia Clothing Company, \$30,000; Benedict & Co., wholesale clothing, \$30,000
Mathews block, \$250,000.

2.30 o'clock a. m.—The fire is now under

UNTIL TOMORROW. Gas Explosion the Cause. Gns Explosion the Cause.

2:15 a. m.—The fire was the result of a gas explosion which occurred at midnight at the palatial wholesale dry goods house of Landauer Bros. The five-story brick building belonging to the John Plankinton estate was a sea of flames when the fire department arrived and the heat was so intense that all surrounding wooden dwellings and business houses soon smooked and burst out into flames. Fifteen minutes after the first alarm the walls of the Plankinton block came down and the surrounding buildings were ablaze. At least twenty firms suffered losses, and it is impossible at this hour (2:15 a. m.) to estimate any individual losses.

This Morning CITIZENS WORKING FOR HARMONY

And They and Members of Council

The Police Board Will Meet and Adjourn

Ask for a Postponement.

COUNCIL MAY MEET THIS AFTERNOON Destruction of the Bell Clothing Company's Store in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., March 26.—For the third time the stock of the Bell Clothing Com-

Talk Yesterday of a Meeting This Morning, The Situation in the Board as It Stands at Present. o'clock this morning, but will probably ad-

journ immediately until tomorrow morning at the same hour. Friends of both factions in the police board and members of council agreed last night that this would be the wise step to take. The members of the board will be advised to follow this course in the hope

over each other in their haste to get down stairs. Some tried the windows, and a half dozen were hanging to the big sign for dear life when the firemen arrived and rescued them with ladders amid the cheers of a that within the next twenty-four hours the situation may be greatly simplified. .It is very likely that a meeting of council will be held this afternoon to consider the repeal of the Nelms ordinance and the probability of this meeting is one of the reasons why the board insurance on the stock is \$250,000, and the to adjourn immediately after assembling

loss is estimated at \$200,000. The stock is owned by J. H. Cohn & Co. The loss on the building, which is owned by the Corwith estate, is \$25,000, fully insured. J. H. Cohn is in New York. The last fire in the today. Quite a number of efforts were made yesterday, extending almost through the



entire day, to bring about a harmonious situation in the board of police commis-

sioners. Some of the most prominent gentlemen of the city were working for the peace which every Atlantian wants to see brought about in the board.

Early in the afternoon several members

of council and a commissioner or two met, more by accident than otherwise, in the mayor's new office in the city hall. Besides the members of the council and the commissioners there were present two or three of the city officers. Some one suggested that an attempt be made to solve the question in a manner that would be satisfactory to all members of the board, and the suggestion was quickly taken up. In an informal manner the matter was discussed and then it was suggested that certain of Atlanta's citizens be called in to help out. The suggestion took quickly resent and the gentlemen with the ent for. They responded, when the interest of ke, and after hearing the proposition accepted the trust reposed in them. Then during the afternoon there

was another conference, at which it was suggested that a meeting of the general council would not be amiss, the object of the meeting being the repeal of the ordinance known as the Nelms ordinance. This, however, did not meet the approval of all present and after & long disc the gentlemen separated to meet again

The evening session was one of interest

to those present and the situation was fully ventilated. Some of the members wanted the mayor to call an extra session of the general council, the object being to presen resolution or an ordinance repealing the Nelms ordinance. There were others present, however, who opposed such a step and argued that a feeling of harmony might be restored in the board without

repeal of that ordinance. It was quite late when the gentleme who were in conference separated and when they did part it was with the under ing that they would attend the meet ing of the board of police commissioners which is to take place this morning, in body and ask the commissioners, after convening, to adjourn until tomorrow morning, when they can convene again. The request for the adjournment is for the purpose of securing, if possible, ent of the trouble now on.

It may be that after the commissioner edjourn this morning, and there is very



COMMISSONER J. C. A BRANAN, Is an Important Quantity in the Baord Who Is an Important Quantity
Just at Present.

Bittle doubt that the adjournment will be brought about, that Mayor King may call a session of the council, either for the afternoon or tomorrow morning, the object of that session being some consideration of the Nelms ordinance

Upon that point, however, nothing certain can be said.

In making the new law, the one which now clogs the organization of the board, something which has before never happened but once the history of Atlanta, the vote stood Camp, Mayson, Welch of the second, Day, Dodge, Bell, Howell, Tolbert, Nelms and Campbell for the ordinance, and Hirsch, Harralson, Colvin, Inman, Harman, Sims, Welch of the fifth, and Miller

The Mayor Enjoined.

By order of the court Mayor King will not be permitted to act as temporary chairman. The petition for injunction printed in yesterday's Constitution was signed and served yesterday. After trying various ways by which to reach the court Judge John L. Hopkins & Son, attorneys for Commission ers Venable, English and Branan, learne that Judge Walter Turnbull, of Rome, was in Atlanta. He was found at the Aragon, where he was stopping for a few hours on his way to Florida.

The petition was presented and his signa ture attached, thus taking from the mayor for the time the right vested in him by the council to preside over the board as tem-porary chairman.

After the action of Judge Turnbull the

sheriff was given the paper and went to the home of Mayor King to serve it immediately. Worn out by the tedious session of the night before, and exhausted by the countiess conflicts of the session, Mayor King was quietly sleeping when Sheriff Barnes arrived. He was awakened, however, and acknowledged the service of the

After hearing the paper read the mayor re-entered the house and retired again. He will be called up Saturday to answer the injunction. The hearing will be at the courthouse before Judge Richard Clark, probably, as that officer is expected to re-

Hopkins was informed by Judge Judge Hopkins was informed by Jud Turnbull that it would be impossible f him to remain and preside at the hearing. "I would like to," said the judge from me, "but it is necessary that I get to ters will all be an

Stands by the Injunction. Mayor King remained at home most of the day resting. Late in the afternoon he came to the city where he attended to his

legal business and other affairs. He said that he would, or course, abide by the restraining order, and would be on hand to answer it Saturday. Thus it is that the mayor will not asser ed together this morning. It may be that

Then will come complications of various kinds An election of officers of the force when the board is unorganized will bring up an interesting question. Should this be don those officers disappointed would, no doubt put in a serious kick to the effect that the action of the board was illegal and co

no chairman of any kind will be cho

not stand. Flurry Among the Force.

There was a general flurry among the of-floers and men of the police force yesterday when it became known that the commissioners would probably elect officers today They gathered off in little groups about the station house where they earnestly dis-cussed the outcome of the meeting and their prospects for re-election. The election of the chief of police will b

more than interesting, Chief Connolly will be supported by Commissioners Branan be supported by Commissioners Branan, Venable and English, and it is said by Com-missioner Johnson. With these votes his election is assured. There is opposition, however. Station House Keeper Joiner, who is a faithful and intelligent officer, has an-nounced his candidacy for that position and says that he has no reason to fear. In view of the action of Chiof Connolly Mor day morning, the flag of truce notwith-

standing, it is said that Mayor King and Captain Brotherton will put in strong ob-jection to the re-election of the present chief In the election for chief of detectives the

Captain Wright, the pre chief, and Captain Jim Loyd, who is active ly engaged in the race, will be presented to the board. Captain Wright is confident, and says he has nothing to fear. For the position of care.

For the position of captain, all the pres-ent officers—Captains Manley, Moss and compson—will be candidates for re-elec-on. The station house keepers will put eir names in again, while there is a lim-ess roll of aspirants for sergeants' places.

They Shook Hands. They Shook Hands.

Mayor King and Chief Connolly, before leaving the station house met in the hall-way and shook hands cordially. The ill feeling which showed itself in the morning was entirely wiped away and both expressed themselves in terms of personal friendship for each other. It was a happy adjustment and the members of the board felt easier.

Smallpox in Missouri.

Bowling Green, Mo., March 26.—Thirty ases of smallpox have been discovered in this, the county seat of Pike county, in this, the county seat of Pike county, and the greatest excitement prevails. Phy-sicians at first diagnosed the disease as measles, thereby allowing hundreds of persons to expose themselves to the mailown is rigidly quarant practically suspended. is practically susp

CARNIVAL GLORIES.

A Glance at Uruguay's Glittering Three Days' Pageant in Montevideo.

ALL THE STREETS ARE ABLAZE

South America Is Coming to Our Exposition Next Fall.

IT MEANS GREAT THINGS TO TRADE

Phrough Our Enterprise, Two Continent Will Be Brought Into Closer Commercial Relations.

Barbadoes, West Indies, March 15 .- (Spe cial Correspondence.)-I drop you a line or two from here, a midway point between Montevideo and Caracas, a voyage of from twenty-two to twenty-four days' steady sailing, with longer time if one fails to make close connection with the two lines of steamers.

Twenty-four days is a long time to be closed up in a ship. Sometimes we go days without seeing a vessel. A ship is a little kingdom and the captain is its monarch. Many things interest a curious man like myself. The sailor is an isolated nomad and has queer ways. He is social, too. An Italian sailor on board is a curiosity. He is the incarnation of economy. He has a pair of trousers with thirteen big patches of different colors and sizes with about one-twentieth of the original garment, and it is a sort of perpetuated garment with no end to its existence. The Italian has a pair of rawhide shoes that will weigh ten oounds, with soles an inch thick, that were bought from economy and will last him for-

The firemen interest me-great brawny men, half nude, encased in coal dust, toiling night and day in the indescribably hot oven, yet jolly and seeming to revel in their torrid labor for small pay. The captain is the most wonderful man of all. He goes to see his wife and children about seven days every year and a half. When he married he was with his bride a week, and then was gone three and a half years. He has spent about eight months altogether with his family in eleven years.

The captain, after he has been out on a voyage ten days, under a penalty of \$100 has to give his sailors lime juice every day to keep off scurvy, and the sailor must take it or pay his own expenses if he gets sick. This is the English law.

The Montevideo Carnival. What an indescribable thing was that three-day carnival in Montevideo, before Lent, beginning Sunday, and what use of a Sabbath, the holy Lord's day! Montevideo is royally equipped for car-

nivals, or any other street frolic. Those Spanish folks make a science of jollifications. They do it to perfection. Montevideo is the best equipped city for illumination and general festivity in South America. It is a beautiful city, cosmopolitan in appearance, with wide streets splendidly paved, broad sidewalks, handsome buildings, more modern than in any other South American city; beautiful residences, magnificent public buildings, an artistic and complete cheme of house numbering and street naming, aesthetic looking stores, exquisite parks, perfectly kept, with shade trees and flowers in lovely beds, filled with chairs. But the lighting arrangements are on an imperial scale. Through the parks and lown the full lengths of many streets are arches of gas jets, each covered with glass globe of a different color. At the

corners and all the turning points are ampposts with symmetrical groups of the colored globes. This city of 225,000 pleasure-loving folks was turned loose three days to frolic, and such frolicking I never before saw. Everybody turned out. Masks and harlequin costumes of every conceivable description were innumerable. The grotesque prevailed, but there were enchanting characters and

groups in poetic costumes that could have ome from fairy land. Ingenuity worked wonders of hideousness and enchantment To be unknown allows every room for the display of pranks. The merry, disguised females out were myriads, and some of their antics were audacious. The

vehicles, too, were models of grotesquerie. The special feature of the masks was the appalling noses, and the fantastically hideous wagons were filled with still more fantastically horrible noses, making unearthly discords with every kind of noisy contraption.

On the illuminated streets at night the street cars were not allowed to run, but carriages were permitted, and the streets were packed with throngs, surging under brilliant glitter as bright as day.

One procession of about one hundred struck me very much. The costume was the same for all. It was the most aesthetic, fluffy thing I ever saw, of gauzy stuff in billows of evanescent and colored rolls, beautifully fashioned, and giving a foamy appearance to the figures, looking like a visitation from fairy land. Numbers had guitars hanging from their shoulders by dainty ribbons. These masqueraders glided along playing delicious music in perfect

But the most beautiful of all was a proession of a dozen flute players, decked with a poetic picturesqueness simply untellable. The players wore those charming black lace masks, famous in the days of old revelry. These sauntered leisurely along, silencing the din and quelling the hurly burly as they passed, with their magical melody.

They have down here rolls of narrow paper of different colors. The air and the treets glisten with the showers of the paper sparks, while thousands are tossing the colored paper in every direction. It mingles and interweaves and hangs everywhere-from housetops and balconies, across streets, through trees and around lamp posts, making a beautiful effect with the graceful curls and loops and many colors. These things give bright coloring everything, permeate the air and make a

beautiful feature of the scene. The Exposition. The exposition matter is in this fix: The blics that have been allotted to me contain three-fourths of the people of South America and represent eight-ninths of its

The continent of South America has eleven republics and three colonies, fourteen in all, with 8,455,692 square miles, 34,150,348 penple, 106,573 ships and \$911,489,331 of com in 1890.

The three Guiana colonies, belonging England, France and Holland, cover 181,493 square miles, had 335,684 people, 1,244 naviga ting ships and \$23,412,490 commerce in 1890, and of course their mother countries mus decide, and not themselves, whether they

square miles, and had in 1890 33,815,664 peo-ple, 102,680 ship entries and did \$888,077,841 of commerce. Of these eleven republics, the six which I visited contain 5,428,130 square miles, 25,000,710 people, and did \$802,-858,162 foreign trade, or ten-elevenths of the rade of the whole eleven republics in 1890. These five republics are Venezuela, Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay and

The other five republics of Colombia, Peru, Salvador, Ecuador and Bolivia have 2,846,369 square miles, and in 1890 had 8,836,-944 population, and \$89,237,639 commerce. The overwhelming majority of the trade

nterests of this continent are, therefore, eached in the six first republics. Of these six Argentina and Chile are the two most prosperous. Argentina had \$243,-000,000 trade in 1890, and Chile doing \$136,00,-000. These two countries voted promptly, through their congresses, the money make exhibits, the same to be increased if

Paraguay took part in the great Chicago exposition and then generously donated her xhibit to a society in Chicago and the Hon. Hector Velasquez, the foreign minister of Paraguay, has written the society and asked that the exhibit be shown at the Cotton States and International exposition with such new matter as will bring it up

to the present. Uruguay has an exposition of her own this year, but is willing to have an arrangement for each country to be represented at the other, which will be done. Uruguay was very enthusiastic about our exposition and the entire press warmly advocated participation in it. Senator Ramirez is editor of "La Razon," and Senato Gayram of "El Heraldo" in Montevideo Senor Jayme Estrazulas, the minister of foreign affairs, and Senor J. J. Castro, the minister of public works, gave the United States minister, Hon. Granville Stuart, and myself a long conference and expressed their hearty approval of the movement. I left the matter in Minister Stuart's charge. Venezuela has officially accepted the invitation to take part and my work there

will be simply arranging definitely for the

exhibit. The only country in any doubt is Brazil not because she does not desire to exhibit, and she promised to do so, and her rich state of Minas Geraes, the most powerful commonwealth of the republic in natura advantages, had begun a movement for herself at the exposition, but because she has had a visitation of cholera that has blockaded her commerce with destructive effect, and she has been grappling with revolution under Admiral da Gama in her southern state of Rio Grande do Sul. Her press and business men favored the exposition. The outgoing and new government both declared for it, but the unexpected calamities have stopped any movement, and we can only hope that she may be relieved of her distressing troubles in time to join us. No country here has taken a warmer interest than Brazil. The fact that the United States is her largest customer doing over one-third of all her foreign trade, made and still makes her, from every impulse of sentiment and interest, desirous to unite in such an enterprise as this, so in

great republics. Our government, people and the exposition have cause to be gratified at the cor diality with which South America has taken up this great international trade project And if it is carried through as it has been conducted so far, it will be a colossal inter

portant to the common interests of the two

national benefit. I wish to give you the brief details of the United States trade with South America in 1893, the last year that I have, as the figures afford matter for grave reflection and magnificently establish the propriety of this movement of Atlanta to strengthen the United States foreign trade and especially with South America United States Trade with South

America in 1893. Sold to Bought from America. \$ 5,239,095 76,222,138 Countries. South America. South Ar Argentina. . . . \$ 4,976,696
Brazil. . . . 12,388,124
Chile. . . . 2,980,831 3,995,441 Uraguay..... 960,606 1,623,380 Venezuela.... 4,207,661 3,625,118 Paraguay

Total exports. \$25,516,918 im Total trade with United States..\$116,222,660

Excess of imports..... 65,188,254 Bolivia. . . . \$ 24,849
Salvador. . . 1,138,430
Colombia. . . 3,155,777
Ecuador. . . . 817,425 3 5,476 3,572,918 uador..... Peru...... 636,721 Three Guianas .. 2,487,386 6,144,853

Total exports. \$ 8,260,588 imports.\$12,858,373 Total trade with United States .. \$21,118,961 Excess of imports.... 4,597,785 U. S. exports to 14 countries....\$ 33,777,506 U. S. imports from 14 countries.... 103,563,545

Total U. S. imports and exports..\$137,341,051 Total excess of imports.... \$ 69,786,039 We see that the United States did only

\$137,341,051 of the \$900,000,000 of South American trade in 1893. Of the \$137,000,000 we sold her Lut \$33,000,000, only one-fourth. The balance of trade was heavily against us, and this, too, with everything to sell her that she uses, and with her wanting to buy from us. This is not creditable to yankee enterprise. We bought from her more than any other country and forced her to buy from other countries farther off, who do not buy from her, and forced her to thus buy outside of us because we, with ur vast resources, have not afforded the acilities for trade

facilities for trade.

We have not had banks, good lines of steamers and houses with United States goods here; nor have we given credits or made goods as she wanted, or packed them o suit her physical conditions. Europe did all these things and got her trade, buying little from her in return. We must do these things if we want this

We must do these things if we want this trade, and we shall need it. We are multiplying industries fast and we shall need a market for our goods.

In our trading with South America we pay Europe for hauling both ways, and settle up through European banks. The European banks are making mints of money in South America. United States banks ought to be doing some of that business and making that money, and at the same time building up our trade and changing the balance of trade, so largely against us, that draws our money away.

nd returns little. We must do what Europe has done and We must do what Europe has done and is doing, if we get trade there.

Great revolutions are taking place in trade and industries, affecting all sections of the United States. The west has found new and more markets for its provisions.

The growth of industries in the south makes her a seller instead of a consumer, as hereforer. South America is the consumer.

against us, that draws our money away

as heretofore. South America is the co as neretorore. South America is the com-ing market of the world. Her natural ad-van ages are enormous and undeveloped. Europe has been wise enough to see the missionary field there, and has a strong footbold and is strengthening it yearly. There never was a wisc.

ment than the Atlanta exposition.

I. W. AVERY.

The Modern Way Commends itself to the well-informed to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headgones and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the shall exhibit at our exposition.

The eleven republics contain \$.374,129 Figs.

JAPAN REGRETS

The Entire Kingdom Is Serry for the Outrage on Li Hang.

HE IS THE ABLEST OF ALL CHINAMEN

In Competitive Examinations He Led All the Rest-One of the World's Greatest Diplomats.

Washington, March 26.-Official confirmation of the shooting of Li Hung Chang, at Shimonoseki, was received at a late hour at the Japanese legation last night. The dispatch was written by Mr. Mutsar Japanese minister of foreign affairs. I is dated Sunday last and reads as follows

"Today about 4 o'clock after the meeting of the plenipotentiaries of Japan and China had been closed, Li Hung Chang pro ceeded to the residence provided for by the Japanese government. On the way a fanatic, named Koyama, aged abo twenty-one, fired a shot at him from a pistol, striking him near the cheek bo The bullet has not yet been extracted. Li Hung Chang was immediately taken into his residence and placed under treat ment by surgeons of his suite. The would be assassin was arrested on the spot. On learning of the untoward event, Coun Ito and myself immediately called at the viceroy's residence to inquire as to his ondition. At the same time a Japanes surgeon was sent also sent to his residence Dr. Sato, the emperor's physician, will come on from Hiroshima to attend him. The opinion of surgeons at present is that no danger to the viceroy's life may be ap

The dispatch closes with a request to the Japanese minister here to inform American government how deeply the emperor deplores this unhappy event. Grant, when he returned from his journe; round the world, said that he had m with but four great men-Gambetta, King Leopold II., of Belgium; Bismarck and Li

chang. Chang's career furnishes a striking ex



LI HUNG CHANG.

mple of what it is possible for a mai lowly born to accomplish in that strange land of China if he has the ability and the perseverance. Chang's family was hum-ble—but little above coolies—and he in a mplish in that strang

little over fifty years became the virtual ruler of 350,000,000 of people. Scholarship counts for everything in China, and Chang's first rise came from his great gifts in that direction. Office comes n China first from scholarship. Li Hun Chang passed three public examinations; that is, he has thrice been one of the 200 successful men among 15,000 competitors, and at the last contest he received the highest degree. Besides this, he is a fellow of the Hanlin college, the most learned in

Thus Chang's attainments in the field of Chinese learning were the means of giving him his start in life, but it was not until the Taeping rebellion (1859-64) that he showed the ability that a few years afterward was to make him virtual master of China. At that time he was vicercy of the province of Kwang-Su, in which Shanghal is situated. Thrown in contact with the forsituated. Thrown in contact with the for eigners of that city, he conceived the idea of making them the means of putting down the victorious rebels, and he organized the "ever victorious army," the rank and file Chinese, the officers American and Eu-ropean, the whole under the command of

"Chinese" Gordon.

His contact with the foreigners in Shanghai at that time had another important result. It led him to dislike and distrus

He always held that England was respon sible for the rebellion, hoping thereby to force the Chinese to open their markets to opium, which had been shut out by almost prohibitory tariffs.

It was a matter of vital necessity to

It was a matter of vital necessity to India that China should be open to the opium traffic and Chang always held that the rebellion had been only a means to this end. However that was, after peace was made in the empire England carried her point and China again became a market for opium.

After the rebellion Li Hung Chang's rise

in office and power was most rapid until 1870, when, after the Tien-Tsin massacre, he was disgraced and his titles were taken

away.

For two years he remained in virtual retirement, but at the end of that time he was restored to the office of grand chancellor that he had held before, and chancellor that he had held before, and was chosen to act independently as mediator in the case of the killing of Mrs. Margary. After he became vicercy of China he was the actual ruler and chief administrator of his country until the misfortunes of last summer induced the young emperor to deprive him of most of his treasured decorations, which carried with them an enormous amount of power.

The ex-empress of China has been for years the firm ally and friend of the vicercy, and his influence over her has always been a matter of wonder, for she is a woman of great mental force—an empress in

man of great mental force—an empress

man of great mental force—an empress in every sense of the word.

To her is due the tremendous power that Li Hung Chang has wielded. Between them there has been an alliance defensive and offensive, and all the reforms accomplished by him have been aided and abetted by her, and it is she, alded by his own shrewdness, that has reinstated him in favor and led to his recent appointment as China's peace commissioner.

Li Hung Chang is a pure Chinese, without a drop of Manchu blood. He is over six feet tail, lean and lank, stooping somewhat under the weight of his seventy-one years, but still a most majestic figure.

His face, not flat like the faces of his race, on the contrary, is long and lean,

race, not nat like the faces of his race, on the contrary, is long and lean, strongly marked and one that would be noticeable anywhere. His character has been shown by his works.

He is wily, crafty, unscrupulous, approving any means to reach his end. These have been his chief characteristics in dealing with outsiders and his rivals.

ing with outsiders and his rivals. His loyalty to China and the present dynasty seems to have been proved any number of times, in spite of the wholesale

charges of corruption that have been made against him during the last few months.

Will Not Extract the Ball. Shimonoseki, March 25.—Li Hung Chang passed a good night. The surgeons attend-ing him have decided not to extract the bullet. The assault upon the envoy is likely to delay the business of the peace commission only a few days. Profound indignation prevails throughout Japan at the outrage upon Lt Hung Chang and the vernacular press are unanimous in their expression of deep regrets.

FIRED ON A BRITISH VESSEL. Cuban Coast Guard Making More

New York, March 26.—The Herald's spe-cial dispatch from Havana says: "La Discusion, of Havana, says last Tuesday, at Santiago de Cuba the English steame Lorentia was fired on by the Spanish coast guard for failure to heave to when ordered, but no official report has yet been made regarding the affair.

"Captain General Calleja and the govern ors of Havana, Pinar del Rio, Puerto Prin-cipe and Santiago de Cuba have sent in their resignations, but no news has been received here yet that the Spanish government has accepted them."

Manifesto to Cubans. The following is a translation of a man-festo addressed to Sapniards which is

being circulated in Cuba:
"Inasmuch as you will have to admit the justice of our cause, it is useless for us to call you to aid in defending it; we leave it to your judgment and willingness to do so. But you must know that we will consider you as Cubans so long as you are not hostile to us and will respect your lives, family and property. Finally, in addressing myself to you in these terms, I do so, obeying not only my own feelings, but also following out those in the programme of our revolution. We desire pardon for all, native land and liberty. "BARTOLOME MASO, Chief."

HOW DAVIS WAS CAPTURED.

General Harnden Contradicts False Statements About It.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 26.—The visit of the Wisconsin state commission to this city to finally fix the positions of their troops at the battle of Chickamauga in preparation for the location of monuments has brought to light the real facts as to the capture of Jefferson Davis. The head of the confederacy has always been misrepresented as dressed when taken prisoner in woman's clothes and the enormous hoop skirts then worn by the gentle sex. Brigadier General Henry Harnden, then lieutenant colonel of the First Wisconsin cavairy, is present as a member of the cavalry, is present as a member of the commission and denies the current stories commission and defines the current stories as false in this particular. General Harnden, though now a white-haired veteran of seventy-three years, grows indignant whenever he talks of what he terms the gross exaggeration of a very natural action by Mr. Davis. In relating the story

"May 6, 1865, I was specially detailed from Macon, with 150 picked men of the First Wisconsin cavalry, the only command then with Spencer repeating carbines, by Gen-eral James H. Wilson to overtake and capture Jefferson Davis, who was making his way in the path of Breckinridge and Benjamin south via Florida to Cuba. Our course described a circle so that we were overtaken by Colonel Pritchard, who was sent out two days later with the First Michigan cavalry. The latter pushed head during the night as pages of \$100.000 sent out two days later with the First Michigan cavalry. The latter pushed ahead during the night, as news of \$100,000 reward offered May 6th had reached camp before his troops left, but we came upon them before day of May 19th. They fired upon us in the dark. We replied and drove them back, and capturing a Michigan cavalryman first discovered we were fighting our own soldiers. Two of Colonel Pritchard's men were killed and a num-Pritchard's men were killed and a num

"Davis was encamped with a party of forty or fifty and six rods away from the skirmishing lines, just over a little swamp and asleep at the time but was wakened by the first firing, and, dressing quickly, stepped out into the door of his tent. As he did so a private of the First Michigan cried, 'halt,' but did not know who he had captured till I approached. The first man I addressed was the confederate postmaster general, Mr. Reagan, of Texas. since senator, who very courteously said. since senator, who very courteously said 'Gentlemen, you have taken the old gentle-man himself.' The soldier who arrested Mr. Davis said he had a shawl thrown over his sho

How the Mistake Occurred. "I reported this circumstance to General Wilson, when I returned to Macon with the distinguished prisoner. The story was tele-graphed out from there and in the confuderstanding, the simple fact of wearing his wife's shawl was magnified into a ridiculous story that the president of the southern confederacy was disguised in woman's clothes. I have always branded It as utterly false and frequently at post reunions have made myself exceedingly unpopular by denying this yarn, for un-turths like that are sometimes pleasant to

elieve.
"I would not injure Mr. Davis, if I could by allowing a false impression, which I was unwittingly instrumental in creating, to prevail. The capture took place in a forest of ine trees near Irwinville, Irwin cou pine trees near Irwinvine, Irwin county, Ga, where Mr. Davis, with his small party, had pitched two tents. The party consisted of Mr. Davis and Reagan, Colonel Har-ris, his private secretary; Mrs. Davis and her sister, teamsters and a few unarmed soldiers. The larger fighting escort had left him the day before, and Mr. Davis appeared very pettish and blamed his wife, in my presence, for delaying them. She was on the way to her home in Mississippi and Mr. Davis's separation from General Beatl Davis's capacity agont and the delay. Basil Duke's cavalry escort and the delay cost him his liberty. All other prisoners except the chief were paroled. The fallen shieftain, as he then appeared, was tallish, out thin-featured and nervous, but very lightled and stately, and would pass as a high-toned gentleman in any crowd, while sed modestly, but unusually well for the time."

PERU AND THE UNITED STATES.

Our Minister Assures the Provisional Government of Co-operation.

New York, March 26.—A Herald special cable from Lima, Peru, says: "The United States minister, replying to the note of the provincial government, assures its officers that he will co-operate with them in all measures which will be conducive to the maintenance of peace, the inauguration of an era of commercial prosperity and the strengthening of the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

"Plerola has resigned his place in the national delegation. He recognizes the presenting overnment and offers to co-operate with it in his capacity as a private citizen."

ent government and offers to co-opera-with it in his capacity as a private citizen.

For Lord Rosebery. Washington, March 26.—(Special.)—The Columbia Chemical Company will ship on the steamship Lucania, salling next Saturday, a case of Cerebrine, the extract from the brain of the ox, to the English premier, Lord Rosebery, who is suffering from insomnia and nervous prostration.

The Duchess's Bazaar.

The Duchess's Bazaar.

London, March 26.—The duchess of Fife, formally opened a bazaar this morning, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the benefit of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society. United States Ambassador Bayard, the lord mayor of London and a large number of other persons of prominence, including most of the foreign diplomats, were present. Among the donations to the bazaar were a collection of photographs from Mrs. Grover Cleveland, a rug from the queen of Sweden, and several valuable articles from the khedive of Egypt. Mrs. Bayard presided over the United States stall. Among articles exposed for sale was a copy of Bayard Taylor's "Song of the Camp."

To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constination or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will please you.

SAYS IT IS ABSURD. Governor McKipley Laughs at the

Talk Attributed to Him. Thomasville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Governor McKinley appeared to be somewhat amused this afternoon when The Constitution representative called upon him and showed him a telegram saying that northern and western papers were quoting him as saying that if the republicans declare for free silver, he would not accept the nomination, but would withdraw from the party.
"Why," said he, smiling, "that is absurd."

But nothing further would he say.

The governor is doing very little talking for the press just now, and he very politely declined to be interviewed on any subject that had politics in it. Governor McKinley will leave Thomasville at noon tomorrow for Florida, where he will spend one day and then go home via Savannah, Augusta and Washington. He has entirely re ed from the attack of grip which pros-trated him last week and spends a good portion of each day in driving through the pine woods.

GOING WEST FOR HIS HEALTH. Governor McKinley's Friends Are Ar-

ranging Another Trip for Him. Columbus, O., March 26 .- Governor Mc Kinley's southern trip will be followed soon by a "swing 'round the circle" through the west. William M. Mann, member of the national republican committee for Ohio and Governor McKinley's commissioner of insurance, is now in the west, where he has been for several weeks making arrangements for the governor

It is now arranged for the governor to leave Columbus about June 1st. The trip will include most of the western states and extend to the Pacific coast.

In view of this fact it is generally doubted here that Governor McKinley has put himself on record as reported from Thomasville, Ga., as being unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver. He would hardly take a stand, they say, gainst the unmistakable wishes of the

people among whom he intended to go immediately in the furtherance of his interests in the presidential nomination A FATAL ACCIDENT.

W. C. Scott Is Thrown from a Buggy and Dies. Gainesville, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)— Mr. W. C. Scott, of Cleveland, O., a young man who has been in Gainesville for some months, came to a sudden and horrible end at 2 o'clock this morning. He had been on a spree for several days. He out driving yesterday afternoon and about 5 o'clock at the southeast corner of the public square, his horse made a sudder turn and threw him out of the buggy on his head. He was picked up and carried to a vacant store near by, where Dr. Oslin examined him. In a short time he seemed to be all right and appeared on the square, where he was arrested by Chief Stansbury. Friends interfered and asked for his release, promising to take care of him. He was carried to the Hudson h where he had an elegant suite of rooms, and was put to bed, Scott closed his eyes and never raillied. The doctors say that and never rallied. The doctors say that he was paralyzed. He was engaged in mining. His parents reside at Cleveland, O. He leavês a wife in Pittsburg, Pa.

BOSTON NEGROES ANGRY

cause the Committee Reported They Had Been Well Treated. Boston, Mass., March 26.—A meeting of the Colored National League held in the African Methodist church last evening discuss the Teamoh affair adopted thes

esolutions resolutions:

"Whereas, The committee on mercantile affairs from our commonwealth recently sent south on public business, representing the honor and dignity of Massachusetts, have countenanced and encouraged, aided and abetted by word, act and private engorsement discriminations against one of their colleagues, because of his color, actions till now unheard of in the history of

tions till now unheard of in the history of the state,

"Resolved, That the Colored National League of Boston views with the utmost horror and contempt the venal conduct of the committee and regards their behavior as a reproach and insult to the intelligence of our citizens and as subversive of the honored principles of our commonwealth. It is an attempt to belittle and degrade the citizens, to foster insidious distinctions and to brand Massachusetts with humiliation, peculiar only to barbarous communities.

"Resolved, That the Colored National League condemns the action of each and every member of said committee as utterly foreign to the sentiment of the state, worthy of the disapprobation and resentment of our people."

Some of the speeches made were exceedingly bitter, one speaker declaring that Teamoh was even more guilty and meaner than any other member of the committee on coming back and saying he had been

on coming back and saying he had been treated handsomely. He hor would live long enough to atone for the injury he had done his race.

SPAIN'S SELECTION SATISFACTORY. Answer to an Inquiry as to Murua-

ga's Successor.

Washington, March 26.—The state department has received an official intimation of Senor Dupuy de Lome's selection as Minister Muruaga's successor in the form of an inquiry from the Spanish government through the customary diplomatic channels are to whether the appointment of Senor de as to whether the appointment of Senor de Lome would be agreeable to the United States. After consultation with President Cleveland, Secretary Gresham promptly replied that the selection was entirely satis-factory to the government, and it is pre-sumed in official circles here that the new minister's credentials will be issued a once and that, following the authoritative announcement of his appointment, he will come at once to Washington. It is not thought that pending his arrival much progress will be made towards a settlement of the existing questions between this ntry and Spair ator Butler, of South Carolina, has Ex-S

applied for a place on the Dawes Indian applied for a place on the Dawes Indian commission. His application is backed by personal letters from nearly every senator who served with him. This is the place which Cabaniss wants and which it was said Judge Montgomery, of Kentucky, was booked for. In spite of Butler's endorsements he will hardly land, as his former arraignment of the administration is not yet forgotten, nor yet forgiven.

OFF FOR JAPAN. The Constitution's War Correspond-

ent Sails from San Francisco. ent sails from san Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal, March 26.—(Special.)—
Colonel Edward W. Barrett, The Constitution's Washington correspondent, sailed today on the steamship China for Yokohoma. The China is due there on April 14th. Colonel Barrett will push right on to Tlentsin and the front unless the peace negotiations are concluded before he reaches there.

Behind with Their Work.

Lincolnton, Ga., March 25.—(Special.)—
The farmers of Lincoln county are three weeks behind with their work. Little or no corn has been planted up to date, but a good deal will be put in the ground this week. The cotton acreage will be 10 per cent less, this year than last year. The people are going in largely for food supplies and hogs this year. Fall grain is all killed. Some spring oats have been sown. Commercial fertilizers will only be used to a small extent this season. There will be large crops of sorghum.

Two Ballots in Delaware. Two Ballots in Delaware.

Dover, Del., March 26.—Two ballots were taken for United States senator today and each resulted: Higgina, republican, 9; Ad-dicks, republican, 6; Massey, republican, 4; Ridgely, demograt, 10; Causey, demograt, 1.

SLEEP HE HAS NO AND Thomson, Ga J. C. C Black E. Watson's REST **FOR** SKIN **TOR** TURED BA.

BIES

lowing lengthy r was mailed to night:
"Thomson, Ga
C. C. Black; Deceived. You will,
being unwilling
mentioned in my
the scant conside
to give it. to give it.
"It is a matter deserves better negatory wave of

cannot resist the question with y that my reasons join me in a letter that he order an vacancy caused by stronger than you possibly happen the case would so gro cussed it, that you your only way of sion of a serious er of right, is to wit join me in a letter "Upon the other i trying to secure a s disturbance in the t

"One never can to may come of a comp by 'this peaceful me one's adversaries the justed, enmittes reco-established.

the trauds practiced is gusta caused you to constant disquiet to o "An empty office, of acter, naturally attra notice, provokes dis-agitatiom—especially w cumstances under wh premises are consider premises are consider.

"As long as the vac
be no peace in the d
topic of continual dis

"Therefore, it is to
the people to fill the
remove the cause of d
"Even the farmers,
suddenly, such sincere
pathy among the Augi

ties and dissatisfactio uation.

"With a firm belief to reason, I now proc of the case.

"Last November we election in which all that of 1872, were smas "I carried nine counting the counting that is upwards was 18,000.

in Wright, stated in the Richmond county as he had expected, accepted as a piece of was greatly enjoyed, select circles where here.

"You dreaded the colored of the legal vote other alternative of osed to me'to resign a

A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of the most distressing of Itching, burning and scaly skin methods fail.

Potter Drug & Chemical Corp.

MORE Major J. C.

the Congr

asked Colonel quest to Gove election to fill in the tenth di ed that under dence between last fall, the position with there was so sentiment of the between the two until March 4th Mr. Black imm tion to the gove 4th, and a vaca It seems that in Augusta opp prefer to postip late summer position on the leto involve the paign at this till In his last let In his last lett him to join in it to call an early matter might be emphasized the sake of peace, he mit the matter trict without ei making a speech campaign. campaign. This letter was and Mr. Watson ply from Major

Major
"Augusta, Ga,
Thomas E. Wa
Sir, Yours of 22d
We differ so wi
have already tr
situation as the
holding the spe
hope we could
that matter. The
be useless and
tehded reply to
remains to add
fully decline to
governor urging governor urging election, as you Mr. Wats

Major

me your reasons for and it might be to your side of the careloquence that I m the phenomenal cap cast 16,000 votes with

"I beg to remind you nake a nagreement it make a quarrel; and you to an interchang delicate and interest your repudiation of the November election with district.

"The vacancy (which the frauds practiced it gusta caused you to

pathy among the Aug prefer to lose one day the dispute by an elec ried so much from we month to month, grop ties and dissatisfactio

"In the nine countie population is upwards was 15,000.
"In the two countie population is 62,000, upwards of 18,000.
"Most of this jusciou a production of your mond county having g votes out of a populat "When these figures lenged attention. The such a colossal type manded respect.
"It is true that your kin Wright, stated in

"You, at any rate, sa uation, and when I we proposition to purge the could neither afford to

The Point "Now, the point of in when was this special "To determine this quark to our correspondent to the correspondent to "I quote from your op ber 19, 1894, publishe Chronicle:

"But I am in hear watson in his motive for the purpose to the terrible state of

"Let me inquire of y
the terrible state of a
to be ended unless we
"You admit, in your le How can that 'end'

the November election has created in the the November election has created in the tenth district. The vacancy (which your disgust with the frauds practiced in your behalf in August acused, you to make) is a source of constant disquiet to our respective parties. "An empty office, of so important a character, naturally attracts a great deal of notice, provokes discussion and foments agitation—especially when the peculiar circumstances under which you vacated the Premises are considered. "As long as the vacancy exists there will be no peace in the district. It becomes a topic of continual dispute. Therefore, it is to the interest of all the people to fill the vacancy and thus remove the cause of discontent. "Even the farmers, who have found, quite suddenly, such sincere and gratifying sympathy among the Augusta politicians, much prefer to lose one day in the settlement of the dispute by an election, than to be worried so much from week to week, and from month to month, groping in the uncertain flex and dissatisfaction of the present situation. "With a firm belief in your amenability of the settlement of the dispute for the present situation. "With a firm belief in your amenability of the settlement of the dispute for the present situation." with a firm belief in your amenability to reason, I now proceed to state my side of the case. "Last November we had a congressional election in which all the records, including that of 1872, were smashed. "I carried nine counties, you carried two. "In the nine counties, you carried two. "In the nine counties carried by me the epulation is upwards of 100,000. The vote was 15,000. "In the two counties carried by you the pollation is 62,000, and your vote was upwards of 18,000. "Most of this lusclous vote of yours was a production of your 'home market'—Richmand county having gives you nearly 16,000 votes out of a population of 12,000. "When these figures got abroad they challenged attention. Their dishonesty was of such a colossal type that it almost commanded respect. "It is true that your manager, Mr. Boy-

with CUTICURA le application of ment), the great ordinstant relief, ep, and point to nt and economic st distressing of and scaly skin

But I am in hearty accord with Mr. watson in his motive for making the proposition for the purpose of putting an end to the terrible state of affairs in the tenth Chemical Corp.

MORE LETTERS PASS tention until the issue is determined by the special election?
"The cause of the unusual situation in the tenth you state in your letter of November 19, 1894, to be 'a doubt as to who was elected to congress.'
"If the cause of the two by the second of th Major J. C. C. Black Declines to Write

HE HAS NO HOPE OF A CONCLUSION

Mr. Watson Replies at Length, Asking

Thomson, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.)-Hon,

J. C. C Black has replied to Hon. Thomas

E. Watson's letter, in which the latter

asked Colonel Black to join him in a request to Governor Atkinson to call the

election to fill the congressional vacancy in the tenth district. It will be remember-ed that under the terms of the correspon-

ee between Messrs. Black and Watson

dence between Messrs. Black and Watson last fall, the former agreed to resign his position with the understanding that, as there was so much doubt as to the real sentiment of the people of the district as between the two, Mr. Black was to serve until March 4th, when he would resign.

Mr. Black immediately sent his resignation to the governor to take effect March when and a vacancy now exists.

in, and a vacancy now exists.

It seems that the friends of Major Black
in Augusta oppose an early election and
prefer to postpone the election until the
late summer or early fall, basing their
position on the idea that they do not wish
involve the district in a bearted are

position on the idea that they do not wish to involve the district in a heated campaign at this time.
In his last letter to Major Black asking

in his list letter to Major Black asking him to join in the request to the governor to call an early election in order that the matter might be disposed of, Mr. Watson emphasized the statement that for the sike of peace, he would be willing to sub-

mit the matter to the people of the dis-trict without either he or Major Black making a speech in the district during the

campaign.

This letter was written on the 22d instant,

and Mr. Watson received the following reply from Major Black yesterday:

Sir Yours of 22d instant has been received. We differ so widely as to the facts that have already transpired and the present

have already transpired and the present situation as they relate to the time of boiding the special election, I have no hope we could reach a conclusion as to that matter. Therefore, discussion would be useless and a more detailed and extended reply to yours is unnecessary. It remains to add only that I must respectfully decline to join you in a letter to the governor urging him to order an early election, as you propose. Respectfully yours, "J. C. C. BLACK."

Mr. Watson Writes Again.

lowing lengthy reply to Major Black, which ras mailed to the latter in Augusta last

C. C. Black; Dear Sir; Yours of 23d received. You will, I trust, pardon me for being unwilling to dismiss the subject mentioned in my letter of 22d instant, with

he scant consideration you seem disposed

"It is a matter of great importance and

deserves better treatment than a mere negatory wave of the hand. I feel that I

hat he order an early election to fill the

sion of a serious error, involving a question of right, is to withdraw your refusal to

eloquence that I might see my error in trying to secure a speedy settlement of the disturbance in the tenth district, caused by

he phenomenal capacity of your county to

"One never can tell what good results may come of a comparison of views. It is by this peaceful method of dealing with one's adversaries that differences are adjusted, enmittee reconciled, and harmonies

"I beg to remind you that it takes two to make an agreement just as it takes two to make a quarrel; and I respectfully invite you to an interchange of views upon the delicate and interesting situation which your repudiation of the apparent results of the November election has created in the tath district.

manded respect.

"It is true that your manager, Mr. Boyin Wright, stated in the newspapers that
the Richmond county vote was not so large
as he had expected, but this remark was
accepted as a piece of amateur humor, and
was greatly enjoyed, doubtless, in those
select circles where honor is a subject of
lest.

"You, at any rate, saw no fun in the sit-lation, and when I went at you with the Roposition to purge the ballot boxes you ould neither afford to ignore my offer nor accept it."

You dreaded the consequences of a fair

efore, to escape both perils, you pro-me'to resign and submit the mat-t to the people to be decided at a election.

The Point at Issue. Now, the point of issue between us is, when was this special election to be held?
To determine this question, we must go back to our correspondence last November.

quote from your open letter of Novem-19, 1894, published in The Augusta

ast 16,000 votes with 12,000 voters.

Major Black's Reply. "Augusta, Ga., March 23, 1895.—Hon. Thomas E. Watson, Thomson, Ga. Dear

4th, and a vacancy now exists.

the Congressman to Give More Spa-cific Reasons for Declining.

ber 18, 1894, to be 'a doubt as to who was elected to congress.'

"If the cause of the trouble is a doubt of that kind how can the trouble be enced until that doubt is dispelled? And how can such a doubt be put to flight unless you either purge the bailot box, contest the election, or wipe out and start over again? "You refused to purge the bailot box, you got me to agree not to contest the election, and now you retuse to ask the governor to let us try it over again. Is that fair?

fair?

"Further on in your letter of November 19, 1894, you say:

"The election is shrouded in doubt. It is most desirable to settle that doubt."

"Admitting that the Ieeling in regard to the womeerful vote of Richmond county was merely one of 'doubt,' I again ask why you are not as anxious to 'settle that doubt' as you were when you were setting me into an agreement that would saut off a contest."

as you were when you were getting me into an agreement that would snut off a contest?

"Further on in your letter, of November 19, 1894 you say that, after rejecting my offer to purge the ballot boxes, only two methods remain of settling the disputement of the contest under the law; the other is a new-election.

"You objected to the contest under the law. For what reason? Because, as you said, that course is tedious.' Does not this language of yours prove conclusively that you, last November, were seeking a shorter route to a settlement than you now seem disposed to take.

"Again, in the same letter, you say that you defer the day upon which your resignation shall take effect to March 4, 1895, because it 4s desirable to postpone the new election till after the city election in Augusta in December, and after the county elections all over the district in January.'

"As a further reason for delaying the vacancy till March 4th you said 'It is probable by that date a new and more satisfactory election law than the present may be enacted."

"The law you desire to wait for arrived last December. It is a 'new law'—very new in some respects—and if not 'more satisfactory' to you than the present, our mutual friend Hon. W. H. Fleming will be seriously grieved.

"Now let us recapitulation."

Recapitulation.

Recapitulation.

"Now let us recapitulate. You wanted time for the municipal election in Augusta to pass by, and it has passed; you wanted the January elections to pass, and they have passed; you wanted the January elections to pass, and they have passed; you wanted a new election law, and your friends have made you one.

"These are the proofs gleaned from your own letter, which show that when you wrote your open letter of November 19, 1884, you contemplated an election to take place at an early date after March 4, 1895.

"And I think you meant that I should so understand you.

"To put the fact beyond all dispute, however, I expressly stated, in my open letter of reply to your proposition, that I construed your offer to mean that the new election should occur within thirty days after your resignation took effect.

"You certainly read this letter of mine, for you acted upon it almost immediately by handing in your resignation in accordance with our contract.

"If you did not mean the contract as I construed it, why did you not put me upon notice?

"Your silence misled me; then was the time for you to have solver.

"Your silence misled me; then was the time for you to have spoken. You saw that I construed the contract to mean an election within thirty days after March 4, 1885.

"Your are a lawyer; better yet—a gen-

"Your are a lawyer; better yet—a gentleman; better yet, a Christian—as I firmly believe. Do you, as Christian, or gentleman, or lawyer think you treated me right in not telling me that I was putting a construction upon your proposition which it did not warrant?

"Mind you, the contract was still incomplete. Your offer had to be mated with my acceptance before a contract could be born.

"Until our minds came together there could be no contract.
"I may have been wrong in construing your proposition as I did, but I put you upon written notice that I did construe it that way.
"I did not leave you in doubt. In plain

your proposition as I did, but I put you upon written notice that I did construe it that way.

"I did not leave you in doubt. In plain words I told you how I understood you.

"It I was wrong, why did you not tell me?

"You were getting me to part with valuable goods. You wanted me to surrender by written renunciation, my legal right to put you on trial before congress—a republican congress at that.

"To induce me to surrender this legal right, you offered me a certain consideration. You proposed to resign, and test the question by a new election whose result would not be 'shrouded in doubt' by reason of the activity of the 12,000 voters who poll 16,000 votes in your home county!

Lost His Right to Contest. cannot resist the temptation to argue the question with you a little. It may be that my reasons for thinking you should on me in a letter to the governor, asking mat he order an early election to fill the reacaser caused by your resignation, are stronger than you had supposed. It might possibly happen that the strength of my case would so grow upon you as we discussed it, that you would readily see that your only way of escape from the commission of a serious error, involving a question of right, is to withdraw your refusal to join me in a letter to the governor. "Upon the other hand, you ought to give me your reasons for evading my request, and it might be that you would present your side of the case with such Arcadian Lost His Right to Contest.

Lost His Right to Contest.

"To fix the time of the new election was a matter of importance, a matter which was of the essence of the contract. Your proposition was not distinct upon that point, and I, therefore, made it so in my reply, because I thought it should not be left to become a subject of dispute thereafter.

left to become a subject of dispute thereafter.

"Now I submit that you are in law honor bound by the construction I put upon your offer and which you allowed me to act upon without notice that you had meant otherwise. You knew I put this condition in the contract, and until you acquiesced in 4t there was no legal contract. Our minds had not come together.
"By your silence, by your failure to un-

in the contract, and until you acquiesced in it there was no legal contract. Our minds had not come together.

"By your silence, by your failure to undeceive me, you obtained an unconscionable advantage. Had you objected to the condition I put upon my acceptance, I would have withdrawn the acceptance; I would have gone on with the contest, for which I had already engaged counsel.

"By your failure to speak, I believed that our minds were as one upon the contract; and I loyally performed my part of it.

"I lost my right to contest the election, and to show that I was entitled to the seat. It is too late for you to restore me to the position and to the advantage I held in last November and December; but it is not too late for you to loyally stand to your part of the contract—according to its letter, its reason, and its spirit.

"What I have asked of you is not a great deal—only that you should join me in request to the governor.

"You base your refusal upon the ground that we differ as to the contract.
"In courteous terms I have stated my side of it—hoping to change your opinion.

"At the same time, I invite you to state your side of it—hoping to change your opinion.

"At the same time, I invite you to state your side of it—hoping for that see the correspondence settling forth both sides can be laid before the governor, who has expressed a desire to hear from each side of this controversy in writing, and it is partly to conform to his suggestion that I enter into such detail in this letter.

"If I am wrong about it, I will welcome correction; but if I am right I expect you to reconsider your refusal to grant my reasonable request. Yours truly.

"THOMAS E. WATSON."

COMPLICATIONS IN THE BLUE RIDGE Not Enough Offices to Go Round and Breakers Ahead.

Marietta, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The political outlook from this standpoint is assuming some queer shapes. On the political checkerboard each player pauses and hesitates long in making a move because everything becomes unsettled and uncertain by reason of it. The term of office of Hon. George F. Gober, the present judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, and who resides here, expires in about two years. The solicitor general under him is Hon. George R. Brown, whose home is in Cherokee county, and whose term of office expires about the same time. In this city is Hon. R. N. Holland, the present mayor and also representative for this county in the legislature.

Up in Pickens county is his brother-in-law, Hon. Carter Tate, who represents the ninth congressional district in congress.

Colonel Brown has been regarded as a very probable candidate either for conand hesitates long in making a move

Colonel Brown has been regarded as a very probable candidate either for congress from the ninth district or for judge of the Blue Ridge circuit on the next round. If he runs for congress he opposes Colonel Tate and leaves a gap down for Colonel Holland to run for solicitor to succeed him, and Colonel Tom Hutchinson, the law partner of Colonel Brown, is also spoken of as a candidate for this office. Yet it can be safely asserted that Judge Gober's friends are going to urge him to allow the use of his name for the judge-ship another term.

So there seems to be no chance for a move at all without supplanting somebody.

Always Late Gathering News.

Washington, March 26.—According to the statements made at the department, no official information has been received concerning the report that ex-Counsul Waller has been convicted and sentenced for compiletty in a plot to overthrow the French in stiffe and uncertainty that prevails are out that our contending friends.

Sew can that 'end' be put to this con-

JURY OUT ALL NIGHT

No Vergict Yet Obtained in Pretty Mrs. Ring's Case. SAYS SHE LOVES THE ORPHAN

Sister Katherine Contradicts the Fair Defendant—The Defense Is That the Child Had Meningitis.

Macon, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.)-The city courtroom was packed this morning with spectators when the trial of Mrs. Mamie Ring, charged with assault and battery on little Eula Cowan, was resumed. The pretty defendant was in court, attended by her husband and father. She sat most of the while with her hat removed. She is quite a beauty and her pose was where the jury could get the full benefit of it. Occasionally she gave way to her emo

tions and the tears flowed. Her attorneys declined to introduce any testimony except to allow the defendant to make a statement. This course gave the defense the concluding argument before the jury.

Mrs. Ring's statement was listened to Mrs. Ring's statement was listened to with intense interest. She said in effect that she had always loved the little or-phan child and treated her tenderly and kindly. She denied that she had ever beaten or abused the child and said the marks and apparent bruises on the child's body were caused by sickness, said to be meningetis. She declared that Sister Katherine, of Appleton church home, who now has charge of the child, voluntarily told her that she did not believe that she (Mrs. Ring) had treated the child in the manner alleged, or beat and abused

her. She said that Sister Katherine did not think her guilty of the charge. After Mrs. Ring's statement Solicitor After Mrs. Ring's statement Solicitor General Nottingham, of the city court, placed Sister Katheline on the witness stand, and she swore that she had never told Mrs. Ring what the latter alleged in her statement and had never expressed her belief or opinion to Mrs. Ring that she was innocent of the cruel treatment of Eule Cowen. Fulla accompanied Sister of Eula Cowan. Eula accompanied Sister of Eula Cowan. Eula accompanied sister.
Katherine into court, and the pale and frail six-year-old child who has been the victim of somebody's abuse, crouched down by the side of Sister Katherine as the good woman testified. The child was too young and feelyle to be introduced as a witness. and feeble to be introduced as a Mrs. Jordan was introduced by the stat and swore to having seen Mrs. Ring treat

Mr. Robert Hodges made the opening argument for the defense. He was followed by Mr. Nottingham for the state, and Mr. Washington Dessau closed for the defense. Judge Ross charged the jury. The jury retired at 1.30 o'clock today. At a late hour tonight it had not made a verdict. The prophylity is that there will be dict. The probability is that there will be

At the Council Meeting. At a meeting of the city council tonight an invitation to attend the opening of the new hospital tomorrow afternoon was accepted, and the mayor and aldermen will attend in a body. The city recorder's sala-ry was restored from \$900 per annum to \$1,200. The recommendation of the finance committee was adopted that the city appropriate \$125 per month to the maintenance of the new hospital, Mayor Horne announced in his message that he would not call an election for alderman to fill the vacancy from the first ward on the same day the paving bond election is to be held In the apportionment of bonds in the event of a favorable election, \$5,500 was allotted for police patrol. The council decided to-night to add this sum to street paying in-stead of to the police patrol. The comstead of to the police patrol. The com-mittee on lights requested that the finance committee take under advisement the further appropriation of \$1,050 to secure twen-ty more electric lights for streets.

The Engine Hit a Wagon. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the engine of the Atlanta train ran into Cherry's baggage transfer wagon at the depot. Charley Sikes, a negro, was knocked off the wagon and his left arm was mashed off by the

I. Morse, of New York state, and sold by Morse to Johnson. The notes have never been paid. The notes bear date of January 2, 1894.

Special Master Eustace Speer has filed in his report in the United States court in the case of W. T. Cannon against the Central railroad, and Graham Thomson versus the Central road. The master found for the plaintiff in each case.

The tax case of the city of Macon versus the Central road, which was set for a hearing today before Special Master Jones, has been postponed until next Saturday. Homer Moore, of Laurens county, who was arrested by United States Deputy Marshall Powell, was tried before Commissioner Erwin today and bound over in the sum of \$100 for illicit retailing of mait the sum of \$100 for illicit retailing of malt liquors. Joe Herring, of Butts county, was brought to Macon today by Deputies Dismuke and White for trial on the charge of illicit distilling.

A Band of Thieves.

Deputty Sheriffs Raley, Emerson, Jakon, Stevens and House have arrested and put in jail four negroes—Will Jaques, Calvin Johnson, Luther Bell and Henry Hester— who are charged with being members of a who are charged with cells members of a regular organized band of thieves led by Luther Bell, who is a preacher and the father of Willie Bell, who was hanged for murder some time ago. Calvin Johnson confesses to many thefts made by the gang throughout the county. He said they had planned to rob a widow's house last night, but were thwarted by their arrest. Some time ago a warrant for misdemeanor was taken out against Calvin Johnson and Bell promised Johnson to have the warrant dismissed if Johnson would steal whatever Bell told him. Bell promised to hide Johnson in his corn crib. It is believed that the band of thieves will be broken up by the arrest of the four who are now in jail.

Military Election. A short time ago Captain Owen T. Ke nan of the Macon Hussars resigned and First Lieutenant P. G. R. Bell was promoted to the captaincy. Second Lieutenant B. A. Smith declined promotion to the first lieutenantey, and Sergeants Curran Ellis and George Snowden ran for first lieutenante. Ellis was elected by a vote of 21 to 13. The said elections were declared illegal as the call for the election was ordered before Captain Kenan's resignation was accepted. Another election was held last night with different results from the first election. First Lieutenant Bell was unanimously elected captain; Second Lieutenant White was made first lieutenant; Sergeants Ellis and Snowden contested for second lieutenant, and this time Snowden won by a vote of 22 to 29.

Bud for the Police. nan of the Macon Hussars resigned and

Bad for the Police. Bnd for the Police.

An order has been promulgated to drop two men from each of the two squads of policemen, commencing alphabetically on the roll for thirty days. This suspension has been made on the score of economy, but it is a severe blow to the policemen. Each man will lose \$85 by the operation. Each man will lose \$85 by the operation. They commenced the year at \$85 per month, but the cut which goes into effect April 1st will really reduce their pay to about \$60 per month for the year. In 1893 they received \$70 per month. In 1894, \$85, and in 1895, \$80.41 2-3. Out of this the men must also buy their uniforms.

Professor McDonald Resigns His Po-

sition Rather Suddenly. Wayeross, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)— Professor R. L. McDonald, who was until today superintendent of the Waycross graded school, is preparing to leave for his home in Alabama. He was present at a meeting of the board of education to day and tendered his resignation, to tak effect immediately. The board accepted it and Miss Gray, an assistant teacher, wa elected temporary principal. The board of education wired Professor Rober Bridges, at St. Augustine, Fla., and offered him the superintendency of the school Professor Bridges was superintendent of the school here for exercil years until last spring, when he resigned. It is very probable that he will accept.

THE CONTRACT LET. Kentucky Firm Will Construc

Cuthbert's Waterworks. Cuthbert, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The contract for Cuthbert's system of waterwisels, a negro, was knocked off the wagon and his left arm was mashed off by the wheel of the engine. The wagon was damaged and one mule was hurt.

Other Court News.

Quite a number of suits are being filed for the April term of Bibb superior court. Among them is a suit by Mrs. Teresa M. Johnson, executrix of the estate of the late Edward C. Johnson, of New York, against the Hotel Lanler Company, of Macon, for two notes of \$1,000 each which were given by the company to H.

GOOD

A well selected text is half of the sermon. Given a good text and a preacher who is in earnest, and the result is sure to be good. The text of this article is closely connected with the lives and health of its readers. The text is a plain simple statement that proves itself in the readers own mind without argument. The text is "Good health is better than great riches."

Without health nothing really matters very much. Terrapin and truffles are only irritants to a dyspeptic. A hacking cough takes all the beauty out of a landscape or a sunset. Erysipelas or eczema will spoil the enjoyment of sprightly conversation, of a beautiful concert, of a wonderful painting. The biggest bank account in the world won't pay a man for his health, but a very small amount of money will make him healthy and keep him healthy.

Nature is a hard worker and will stand much abuse, but when overworked, she must have help or trouble will follow.

Most all bodily troubles start in the digestive or respiratory organs. It is here that improper living first makes an opening for disease. The development differs as constitutions and temperaments differ. The causes are almost identical. To get at the root of the matter is simple enough if you start right. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine for the whole body. It

works through the digestive organs on all the others. It cures the first thing it comes to and after that, the next. It puts health in place of disease in the stomach, and from the vantage ground thus gained, it reaches every fiber of the body and drives disease before it—indigestion, liver troubles, kidney complaint, biliousness, skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, eczema, and all the troubles caused by impure blood.

An interesting continuation of this talk is in a book of 160 pages, which will be sent free on receipt of six cents in stamps, for postage, or, better still, the complete People's Medical Adviser of over 1,000 large pages and 300 illustrations will be mailed FREE in paper covers, for 25 cents to pay for packing and postage only. Over 680,000 copies of this book already sold in cloth covers at \$1.50 each—the regular price. Address (with stamps), for either book,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.



If the Exact Truth Should Be Clearly Set Forth No Building Could mmodate the Crowds.



grown so weak and nervous that I had to give up my position, as flagman on the Hapeville accommodation. I did not even dream of a cure, but I put myself under Drs. Copeland and Howald, hoping to derive some relief; but they have almost made a new man of me. I now breathe freely, am free from pain in the chest and heart and free from palpitation and nervousness, and am strong and well, sleep, eat heartily, and am considerably heavier than I was. han I was.
"I recommend them as the most expert, skillful and scientific men of the day in their profession. I expect to resume my old position in a few days again."

ALL DISEASES.

DEAFNESS.—Are you afflicted with DEAFNESS, partial or complete? Are you warned by the ringing is your ears of the extension of the catarrhal process to the hearing? extension of the catarrhal process to the hearing?

STOMACH.—Do you suffer from DYSPEPSIA, loss of appetite, bloating in the stomach or any of the forms of catarrhal interference with the digestive organs?

BRONCHIAL trouble, hacking cough, pains in the ciest, loss of flesh? Have you been warned of approaching consumption?

ASTHMA.—Are you a sufferer from ASTHMA, and have you been led to believe that your disease is incurable?

RHEUMATISM.—Do you suffer from RHEUMATISM for which remedies and prescriptions have proved unavailing? scriptions have proved unavailing?

HEART.—Is your HEART affected? Do
you sufter from an oppressed feeling, choking sensation, smothering spells, an irregu-lar pulse, shortness of breath, and fluttering lar pulse, shortness of breath, and fluttering or palpitation?
LIVER.—Do you suffer from LIVER complaint? Are you continually melancholy, unhappy and miserable without knowing a good reason why?
NERVES.—Do you suffer from NERVOUS trouble, which affects so many at this time, when cares are taken heavily?
If you do the only cost for all treatment and medicine is \$5 a month, and no better treatment is known than that of the Copeland system.
Patients living at a distance treated as

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Guild!

If you desire aid in time of sickness or accident, join the Guild!

Three essentials embodied in its match-less plan, for which every prudent man and woman should provide.

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Administrator's Sale

Administrator's Sale

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the February term, 1895, will be sold before the court-house door of said county on the first Tuesday in April, 1896, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mariam C. Tye, deceased, to-wit: An undivided half interest in all that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, part of land lot No. 45 of the 14th district of Fulton county, commencing at the northeast corner of Decatur and Yonge streets and running east along the north side of Decatur street 67 feet, thence north parallel with Yonge street 127 feet, thence easterly 67 feet, thence northerly 50 feet, thence westerly 136-10 feet to Yonge, thence south along east side of Yonge street 170 feet to the beginning point. Also an undivided half interest in the following tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot 45, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia, commencing on the west side of Antoinettee street, 200 feet north of Decatur street, and running westwardly along the north side of said alley 123 feet, more or less, to Antoinette street, thence northwardly along the west side of Antoinette street in the following land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, part of land lot No. 45, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing at a point on Antoinette street 200 feet from the corner of Antoinette street 200 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence eastwardly 28 feet,

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ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1895.

The Crime of 1873.

subscriber at Memphis sends us a clipping from The New York Evening Post, and asks us to give the facts of the case. The clipping from The Post is an editorial article which undertakes to show that the demonetization of silver in 1873 was not surreptitiously brought about, but was open and above board and known to all men.

With respect to the British gold standard, Mr. Horace White, the editor of The Post, is an attorney who, with or without fees, has striven to promote it and is now striving to make it permanent. His paper, therefore, cannot be expected to give the facts in regard to

The statements made in The Post's article are easily disposed of. The first is a quotation from Laughlin's "History of Bimetallism" to the effect that silver was demonetized by the act of 1834, and that the act of 1873 was simply a recognition of that fact. The act of 1834 simply clipped the gold dollar, leaving the silver dollar the unit of account and the standard of value. This clipping process made the coinage ratio 16 to 1 instead of 15 to 1. The ratio in France was 151/2 to 1, and, whereas, prior to 1834, gold was undervalued and went abroad after that date silver was undervalued and went to the French mints. Though our full weight silver coins were exported, the silver dollar continued to be the unit and standard of value until 1873, and the mints were open to its free coinage.

A very good authority on this subject is John Sherman, and in his place in the senate on the 6th of March, 1876. he made this declaration: "Our coinage act came into operation on the 1st of April, 1873, and constituted the gold one-dollar piece the sole unit of value. Thus the double standard previously ex-Isting was finally abolished"

The Evening Post would be just as near the truth if it told us that gold has been demonetized because the gold dollar-"the sole unit of value"-is no

The effort of The Post to show that the demonetization act of 1873 was not passed in a surreptitious manner is very feeble. It merely gives a list of the dates of its consideration and the date of its passage. There has never been any doubt about the consideration and passage of the measure. The charge is not that the measure was not considered and passed, but that steps were taken by those who had the bill in charge to conceal the real nature of it. On this point the testimony is overwhelming. There were not half a dozen men in congress, probably not more than two, who knew they were voting to demonetize silver, and to make the values of our property and the prices of our products conform to the British gold standard. The evidence of this which we propose to offer The Evening Post will not dare to dispute.

In March, 1878, Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, said: "I was chairman of the committee that reported the original bill, and I aver on my honor that I did not know the fact that it proposed to drop the standard dollar, and did not learn that it had done it for eighteen months after the passage of the substi tute offered by Mr. Hooper, when I disputed the fact." Again Judge Kelley said: "I am prepared to say that in the legislation of the country there is no mystery equal to the demonetization of the standard silver dollar of the United States. I have never found a man who could tell just how it came about or why."

As a matter of fact, the bill was a deceit and a snare. It was not what it purported to be. It was put through a measure to reorganize the mints, it was doctored after it was printed, and there was not a single allusion in the debate to the question of retaining or abandoning the standard silver dollar. Only two men in congress-John Sherman, of Ohio, in the senate, and Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, in the house knew of the real purpose of the measure, and these men manipulated the bill so that its real purpose should not become known

It will be observed that Judge Kelley alludes to "the substitute offered by Mr. Hooper." Senator Bright, of Tennessee, "It passed by fraud in the house never having been printed in advance, being a substitute for the printed bill. It was a fraud that smells to heaven!" Senator Allison said in 1878 that the bill had been "doctored."

We might go on and give the testimony of Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Beck, Thurman and others, but we have given enough. The Evening Post knew well that it was attempting to impose upon and freight to be conveyed from any

the ignorance of its readers when it made bold to deny that the infamous crime of demonetization had not been accomplished by surreptitious and fraudulent methods. The facts are well known to all who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter. They were well known to Mr. Horace White when he wrote his article. The people were foully betrayed in 1873 and they were etrayed just as foully in 1893 when ongress and the president refused to sanction a measure repealing the infamous act of demonetization. They will continue to be betrayed until they elect to office men pledged to undo this great wrong.

officials of Atlanta regard the shade

We do not mean to particularize the

officials who have charge at present, but

all who have had charge during the past

twenty-five years. Nor do we intend to

lay any particular blame on these offi-

cials. Their indifference to the beauty

and the beneficial results to be derived

undoubtedly arises from a cause that

lies deeper than mere personal taste.

The people themselves are not only in

different and careless in the matter, but

We have seen during the past few

years hundreds of noble trees sacrificed

to the whims of property owners, or to

the bad taste of architects who do not

understand their business. So, too, we

have observed that even after the prop-

erty owners have planted trees, they

allow neglect to take its course, and

leave the trees without adequate pro-

Take the case of Whitehall street from

Fair to its junction with Peters. By this

time it should have been one of the

most beautiful avenues in the city, lined

with noble shade trees. As a matter of

fact there are not more than ten sound

trees from one end of the street to the

other. Nearly all have been wounded

and dwarfed by the horses of hucksters.

streets the same evidences of careless

ness and indifference are to be seen.

This indifference is either the result of

the recklessness with which the city

officials destroy trees, or the law under

which the officials act is the result of the

carelessness of the property owners. It

is not necessary to push inquiry in this

direction. No matter what the cause o

the present policy, or lack of policy

with respect to beautifying the streets

by means of shade trees, there should

be a radical reform. The reform canno

The city and the home owners should

work together in this matter. In hun-

dreds of municipalities in this country,

the shade trees are looked after by an

other cases the city government takes

charge of the planting of shade trees

and makes a yearly appropriation for

Atlanta is a busy city, but that is no

reason why it shouldn't be a beautiful

Bimetallism in Germany.

The New York World's special corre

pondent in Berlin has obtained some

significant expressions of opinion from

members of the German government

and the reichstag in reference to the

proposed international monetary con-

Count Mirbach, an experienced finan

cier, who originated the present move-

As soon as Germany can secure the co

negotiations to that effect are now going

will intentionally be put off somewhat in order to secure the good will of England, where it seems that the days of the anti-

The count is confident that himetal-

lism is a necessity, and he thus ex-

any longer a currency question, but a uni

versal, national, economic one. It stands

close to the at present most important prob-lem of the German inner policy, viz.: the salvation and maintenance of German agri-culture. The distress of the farmer forces

the necessity upon us to secure a standard and more stable power of purchase of sil-

Baron von Kardoff, a prominent mem

ber of the reichstag, expresses the be-

lief that "the enormous progress the

bimetallic movement has made under

the pressure of national distress every-

These opinions and others heretofore

published point to the complete triumph

A Railroad to Key West.

It now seems probable that the Jack-

sonville, St. Augustine and Indian Riv-

er railroad will be pushed forward until

In yesterday's Constitution it was an-

nounced that Mr. H. M. Flagler, who

owns this great enterprise, has accepted

the final survey of the route between

West Palm Beach, on Lake Worth, and

Miami, on Biscayne bay, a distance of

sixty-five miles, and will almost imme

diately begin the construction of a line

of railway to the latter place. It is

said that this will eventually extend the

eastern coast line to Key West, as it is

known that Mr. Flagler has purchased

nalf of Key Largo, at the foot of Bis

cayne bay, and has also purchased small

tracts on sixty-three keys. The pro-

posed road to Key West will be a very

expensive one. It will require many

iron bridges and trestles to span the water between the keys, and the struc

ture will, of course, have to be very

strong to withstand the storms of that

carry the enterprise through, and Mr.

Flagler has it and is willing to spend it.

When he completes his line he will

probably build other immense hotels

near the southern terminal of the route.

A glance at the map will convince

any one of the great importance of a

railroad connecting Key West with the

great transportation systems of the United States. It will enable passengers

empestuous region. But money will

t finally reaches Key West.

where in the world makes success

certainty."

of bimetallism

The power of facts will force the g

silver Rosebery government are counted.

operation of the powers mainly interested

on-then the conference will be called

ment for a conference, says:

ever and whenever practicable.

presses his conviction:

officer known as the city forester.

come too soon.

that purpose.

ference.

On a majority of other residence

rom shade trees on the residence streets

trees of the city.

absolutely reckless.

tection.

be completed at an early day, and with Mr. Flagler's energy and resources be hind it we feel assured that the worl Atlanta's Shade Trees will not lag. It will be a great factor The Constitution has often remarked in the development of Florida, and i the utter indifference with which the will benefit the commerce of the country

undertake it.

A Mistake All 'Round.

We clip the following from The Chiago Times-Herald:

to an untold extent. It will practically

link Cuba to the United States

noint on the continent by rail to a con

venient port which is only ninety miles

distant from Havana, a journey of about

four or five hours. This will place us,

so to speak, within halling distance of

Cuba, and will be an immense advantage

to us, not only from a commercial point

should ever be drawn into a war with

the Spaniards. In fact, the railway

will be of so much importance that it

would justify the government in con-

structing it if private enterprise did not

We hope that this great enterprise will

of view, but in a military way, if we

The Inter Ocean credits Editor Howell, of The Atlanta Constitution, with saying: "The people are looking for a candidate who is a protectionist just like McKinler has been in the past." The offense lies between two valued contemporaries, but of one of them it must be said that its gram mar is almost as bad as its politics is altogether unnecessary

If The Inter Ocean credited the editor of The Constitution with any such say ing as that attributed to him it had no authority for doing so. The quotation is not only grammatically, but grotesquely absurd. If the people are looking for a candidate "who is a protectionist just like McKinley" we do not know it.

Editor Medill, of The Inter Ocean, who has been a consistent tariff reformer, though a republican, may be willing to accept the extremely high tariff doctrine which he has been antag onizing for years, but in doing so he will no doubt, be actuated by personal and political motives in which the people at large will take no stock.

No, it is not a high protectionist "just like McKinley" that the people want, but they do want somebody who is an American at heart and who favors a return to national prosperity by the restoration of silver as a standard money metal, and the broad declaration that this country is able to take care of itself without getting the consent of England or any other nation on the face of the earth. That is the kind of a man the people want, and if Major McKinley is such, it yet remains for him to say so

The Real Estate Revival. The New York real estate market

shows a gratifying improvement. The business now transacted in this nd of property averages three million dollars a week, and The Herald predicts that there will be no falling off this

In New York every class of real estate is feeling the benefit of the renewed activity in the market, and no one sec ion of the city is favored over another. Last week business property down town and up town changed hands; residences in all parts of the city were sold; many purchases of vacant lots for improvement were made, and there were investments made in flats and apartment

The rate for loans on real estate is getting down to a liberal figure, and there is a general feeling that this class of property is a desirable investment The same conditions prevail in Chicago and Philadelphia, and as these large cities set the pace, it is safe to say that there will be an active demand from now on for good city property all over the country.

Long-Lived People.

Recent statistics of longevity reveal

some interesting facts. In cold countries like Norway there are many centenarians, and many are also found in hot countries near the equator. Very old people are numerous among the mountains of the northern states and in the swamps of Louisiana. They are just as common in our largest cities as they are in the farming districts.

The power of facts will force the government to help pave the way for the realization of international bimetallism in some form or other. Eventually, I say, because some powers will be forced into it against their will. Bimetallism in Germany is not Locality and climate apparently have

little to do with longevity. Many centenarians are industrious and many are idle. Some are persons of excellent habits, and some like old Dr Thomas Parr, who reached the age of 150, are notoriously immoral and intemperate. One centenarian will refer with pride to the fact that he never used either tobacco or whisky, while another will claim that he has used both from boyhood

So these things do not prolong or

shorten life in some cases. Dr. Richardson, a famous English physician, thinks that seven out of ten would reach the age of 110 if they would keep cheerful, take proper exercise, be temperate in their habits and sleep enough. He does not regard the stomach as a factor of longevity.

It seems to be impossible to fix any rules, except some very general ones in this matter of prolonging life. The giant may collapse before he reaches middle age, while the frail invalid may live to be one hundred.

On to Peking.

It is now a settled fact that the Japanese army will not stop until it enters the Chinese capital.

The onward march to Peking began in good earnest about ten days ago, the Japanese imperial guard leading the van. The distance to be traversed was at that time about 150 miles, but the invaders are moving slowly in order to give their comrades in Manuchura : chance to join them. It is estimated that the Chinese who will make a final stand in defense of Peking, will not number more than 100,000, and the Japanese will doubtless be strong enough

to overcome them without much diffi-

culty. Whatever the result of the pending peace negotiations may be, it is not at all likely that it will lead to an armistice before the capture of the city. The soldiers in the Japanese army would not be satisfied with anything less than their triumphal march through the streets of Peking, and it would not be wise to disappoint them. There is no danger of any wholesale destruction of life and property when the city is aptured. The victors will be so elated with their achievement that they will wear

"JUST FROM GEORGIA. be in a good humor, and they will be have as well as the troops of any other The Row at Billville.

nation would under the same conditions. There's a lively row in Billville-the sher After the fall of this last stronghold ough fifteen other candidates declared iff took his seat, the terms of peace will be speedily agreed upon, and the invading army will that he was beat; and now there is a wrangle, and the town then retire. In the course of the next few weeks this memorable campaign is in a fix. will be ended, and China will proceed And we won't get out the tangle till the to reconstruct what remains of the spring of '96! wreck of a great empire, while Japan The candidates were at the polls-the will take such steps as may be necessary

What is Editor Larry Godkin going to do when the brute people brutally insist or emonetizing brute silver?

to maintain the supremacy which she

has so deservedly won.

The New York Evening Post sets up a howl every time some one treads on th British lion's tail.

Li Hung Chang seems to play in hard luck. He is now ready to believe that all

the young Japs are insane. Kansas has a horse that is fond of pie

That horse ought to have an office. Your Uncle Medill can be a free trader, protectionist and a republican all at the ame time. This shows he is in good health

Colonel Teamoh has raised a great ro Massachusetts because he preferred to associate with his own color down here.

and spirits.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Says a Chicago special: "Fully one thou this afternoon at the Auditorium, when was announced that Jean de Reszke would not appear in "Les Huguenots." Some wept others had hysterics and all lost control of themselves. One widow read the anno ment, and, taking out her handkerchie eried as if her heart was breaking. Sh called a cab and was driven away. When the ushers inspected the scene of the tumult they found fifty-eight vells, twenty combs, two purses, four bags of cosmetics, on pair of garters and a lot of ribbons."

The finest counterfeit quarter dollar eve nade was discovered at the United State subtreasury this week. It is an imitation o seris of 1893 and is composed largely silver. Only the most adroit expert can detect it from genuine coin, and it is be-ieved to have been circulated in large quantities. This is the first instance in which real silver has been used in cour terfeiting. The metal is now so cheap, how of legal weight and still realize

Saleswomen in the New York dry goods tores do not average more than

Another sign of southern expansion the growth of manufacturing in New Orleans. Between 1870 and 1895 the number of factories has increased from 554 to 3,59 the capital from \$5,429,140 to \$40,057,000, hands employed from 4,411 to 46,036 and the value of the product from \$8,450,439 to \$70,089,546. New Orleans could hardly be persuaded to New Orleans could hardly be persuage back to the condition of things the war.

A Berlin special in The New York World says that Dr. Arendt, a leading bimeta list, showed the correspondent an American work, "Coin's Financial School." He said it had been loaned to him by Count Herber Bismarck, and a careful perusal of its pag-had taught him much that was new. seems that this braing and unanswerab book is smashing the goldbugs or both sides of the sea.

SKIRTS FOR MEN.

Indianapolis Sentinel: We must protes gainst Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevens osal for men to wear skirts. It is all the

Denver News: Dr. Sarah Hackett Steven dvocates a dress reform by puttin n skirts This is almost as objection able as putting women in trousers.

Kansas City Journal: A Chicago "lady" reformer declares that men ought to wear skirts. The coming woman is coming with a briskness that almost takes an old-

New York Press: A Chicago woman doc tor suggests that men should wear skirts. She will find a field of useful endeavor in attempting to persuade the women to keep

Indianapolis News: Harriet Hosmer may call our modern statues "betrousered obitu-aries," but how does she suppose our stat-ues of Oliver P. Morton and Thomas A. Hendricks would look in short skirts?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Chicago dres reform woman wants to shorten the skirts of the women and put the men into petticoats so as to establish the equality of the sexes. The men may wear knee breeches, but they are not to have the advantage of

women there either. Kansas City Journal: It may be, indee It is quite likely, that the suggestion of the Chicago doctress is but the signal for a general uprising on the part of the we to put the men into petiticoats. They have the power to do it, and it needs but the leadership of a bold and original spirit like this female Aesculaplus of Chicago and the

Detroit News: Dr. Stevenson, the Chicago female physician who suggests that men should wear skirts instead of trousers, is by no means original in her proposition of men have made old ladtes of the and a made out anders of themselves and gone as far as they dared in the director of following feminine methods without cetting public derision. Look at Mr. resham, for instance, in the Hawaiian affair, or Mr. Cleveland in the Allianca mat

physician of Chicago has declared that mer ought to wear skirts on the street and kne attempted to prescribe by statute wha women should wear at places of amusement and the opinion expressed by the Chicago woman is only an indication, perhaps, of what may be expected if women ever the power to make laws

Life in Stewart County. From The Stewart County Hopper.

There is a negro not far from Woodland that can tie one hand behind him and beat the nigger that stole the grease out of the fatty bread, two to one. He can steal a chicken out of its feathers so quick you won't miss the chicken. You'll take the feathers he gets the chicken out of the be

feathers he gets the chicken out of to be the same chicken, sitting on the roost.

We have plenty of agents and labor and will have plenty of grass and blackberries to run our one-horse farm. This lays us in the shade, having nothing to do but run The Hopper.

There are eleven prisoners in the county tell singing songs and hymns. Boys work jail singing songs and hymns.

hard for the gun; some of 'em some of these days may try to jump the bars.

Speaking of the exposition, now let Florence come in with her alligator exhibit.

Lands on Grass creek that were bedded out for cotton or corn previous rains were washed away by the flood.

"Zero Up to 100." From The Alpharetta Free Press.

Last Saturday night was unpleasant on account of the cold wind from the north-

east.

Ceph Burroughs, colored, came down town after supper to get him some tobacco. As he walked into the store some one observed that the atmosphere was somewhat chilly. "Yes, sir," echoed Ceph; "zero's way up

marshaled all their men: And they gave their notes, and

votes, and multiplied by ten; And the best arithmetician held the trum and took the tricks.

they're mad enough to kill;

And we won't be out the tangle till the spring of '96! They've closed up all the grocery

The trains are out of schedule and conlight's left the still; And some are loading shotguns, and ers carrying sticks, And we won't be out the tangle till the

spring of '96! The women-they've quit cookin', the chil dren's took from school; No more the field conductors pull the

We're howlin' like six hundred, and we'r all as mad as bricks, And we won't get out the tangle till th spring of '96!

line on the mule;

It's in the Air. Now, pretty soon the wavin' trees Will all be needin' trimmin', An' shirts will flutter in the breeze Where boys strip off fer swimmin'.

An' soon the older boys will sigh To leave their city ranches An' once more roll their pants knee-high An' wade in all the branches! There is a most original artist on

staff of The Thomasville Advertiser. When

es to daily newspaper illustration e is a roaring su Drowsy Weather. Now do the lengthy days commence— The violet we see; The old book agent climbs the fence, The farmer climbs the tree.

Springtime Certain. "Daddy, I killed a snake an' had three "Sure sign o' springtime! Go an' buy a dollar's wuth o' quinine. Won't be no more blizzards now!

The women continue to get out som very bright newspapers all over the try. This gives the way-worn editors as opportunity to go fishing and dodge the spring bill collectors.

That signal service flag over the cust louse deserves a long rest; it has ha hard service for the last six months, and they will soon be able to give it a day off and take it to the picnic.

Thar ain't no use in settin' down An' simply wishin', wishin', While thar's a path that leads from too To rivers full o' fishin'! Though Fortune keeps you waitin' late,

Yet, whar the river's swishin', If you kin only find some bait, You'll strike it fine by fishin'! It Stalled on the Way.

At Madison a gentleman wrote a tele gram and gave it to a negro, with instruc-tions to hand the same to the telegraph operator. The negro delivered it, and "Mr. Leak says send dis telumspatch off

mmejitly."
The operator told him he would do as quick as the wires could carry it.

As the negro was leaving he spied a
paper, which the March breezes had gathered up and were whirling along the wire
towards a pole, on which it lodged. He watched the paper for some time and bevent back to the office, called the opera-

or and said:
"Boss, Mistah Leak am in a powerful hurry 'bout dat bizness."

The operator told him the message was already at its destination. But that scrap of paper on the wire had convinced the darky that the telegram had stalled before it got out of town, and he was determined to let it be known.

"Boss, I ain't gwine to 'spute your word, but you look on dat pole. Dat telumspatch nd somebody erlong to knock it de poles!'

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has this

paragraph:

"It is not very generally known that a geological survey is being made of Georgia by the state geologist, Professor W. S. Yeates. Georgia is so rich in mineral deposits that the results of this survey will be not only interesting, but doubtless very aluable. There has recently been issued from this bureau Bulletin No. 2, giving a reliminary report of the corundum deposits. It is a high priced mineral, and Georgia ranks second among the states of the mion in production." ria ranks second an inion in production.

The Georgia Cracker has this note of progress:

"Georgia used to lead the union in its annual showing of new railroad mileage, but of late years there has been nothing, practically, done in that line. There are signs, however, of a smart revival. One Georgia company has placed an order with Carnegie for 7,000 tons of steel rails, and another has contracted for 12,000 tons."

This is the way the poet of The South "From all the world they're coming, Prince, peasant, noble, churl, To see the exposition, And the southern summer girl."

The woman's edition of The Dalton Citisen was bright and up to date, and reflects credit on all concerned.

Among numerous curious items The Marietta Journal has the following: "There is a colored woman in this city, entirely blind, who can make up her bed, dust furniture, and do a vast amount of work as well as people who have their eyesight. She says she can tell when her counterpanes and table cloths are soited, and can miss anything stolen out of the house in a very short time."

The editorial page of The Americus-Times Recorder is a sparkler. The Times-Recorder is one of the papers that leads in the silver fight.

The Butler Herald is always well edited.

A Pointer for the South. From The Baltimore News.

It is estimated that the south spends as nually the sum of \$100,000,000 for products, horse and mules, which could be raised with greater profit in that section than elsewhere. The bulk of this vast sum goes to the west to pay for grain and meats. Be fore the war the south raised its own corn and provisions, and an agitation has been started to return to that custom. If less cotton were produced and more acreage was devoted to other crops, the finances of southern farmers would be in better shap

"I have learned the whole of the one hun-dred and nineteenth psalm by heart," said Benny Bloobumper to his father's visitor. "What is that for, Benny? So that peo-ple will give you a quarter to hear you "No. So that people will give me 50 cents not to."

THE PASSING THRONG.

"Yes, there is just one bill that I'm going to introduce at the next session of the leg islature, and when I'm through with the I'll feel as if I was ready to go home That," exclaimed Senator Charles Mc-Gregor, "is a bill to provide for appeal to the supreme court in all of these contest cases. I refer to the contests over county officers. As you know, there is no appeal from the decision of the judges of the supreme court and the result is that where one judge may take a stand concerning a section of the law bearing on elections a brother judge over in the next circuit may take an entirely opposite stand. In all fairness to everybody concerned there should be appeal to the supreme court. shall introduce such a bill at the next session and I believe, from all that I can hear, that many democrats, if not all of them, will support it. I can see no reason in the world why it should not become a law and a great many reasons why it

"What about the situation in the tenth? Are there any populists left down there? "Oh, yes, three or four. With regard to the congressional election. the situation seems to be just this: We populists are ready and anxious for the election to take place, but our democratic brethren do not seem to be ready. Any time will suit us. We would like to have seen it in April and it. was clearly the intent of both Major Black and Mr. Watson to have an early election when they entered into the agree-ment by which the major resigned his com-We believe that, it is the intent of the law that the governor should call for an election at as early a date as possible, though of course, that is not express ly stipulated. Still, it is the whole schen of the government to have these gap as soon as possible. We think Watson's proposition to Majo Black to unite in a request to the governo to call an early election, and that they subwithout argur such a request.' "But Major Black has'nt been nominat-

"Oh yes, he has. Both he and Mr. Wat son were nominated by their respective parties in 1894 and while the formality of an election was gone through with, by common consent, it was agreed that it had been no election; that leaves these two gentlemen as the nominees. I suppose there are two sides to the controversy and I have given you mine. So far as we populists are concerned, we are ready for an election at any time. If there is no canvass of the district the farmers would lose but a day or two, one for registration and one for the election. As the registra-tion is going in Richmond county we are two t come ahead of the democrats."

Mr. W. C. Burwell, representative in the legislature from Hancock county, came up yesterday on business. Mr. Burwell is one of the youngest members of the legislature and is one of the brightest young men who have held membership in that body for

Congressman Carter Tate was sitting in

the lobby of the Markham yesterday, look-ing over an income tax blank.
"There is one class of citizens from whom the government is sure to secure its income tax, or rather the proportion of that tax due, and that is the members congress," said (Colonel Tate. "As you know \$4,000 is exempt from this taxation, but the tax on the remaining \$1,000 of each treasury. I have a little property congressman's salary is taken out at the rings me a small income outside of my congressional salary, and I presume I nust make return of that. Most of what I have is, however, in farming lands and it hasn't paid me much, especially since I have been off to Washington and not able

o watch it myself."
"What about George Brown as a possible candidate against you?"
"I know nothing more than what I have
seen in the papers. Mr. Brown and I have always been very close friends and I do not think there is any liklihood of our clash-

Ing at any time.
"The people of my district," continued
Colonel Tate, "are more strongly for silver
than they have ever been. The silver side of the controversy is growing all the time with the people. Of course there are some in the district who do not think as I do on the subject, but the great majority of the people are with The Constitution hear and soul in its fight for restoration of silver to its place, and this issue has unquestion ably overshadowed all others. The people are in earnest this time and they de propose to put in high office, or to are not with them."

Another man who talked finance was Mr Warren, of Indianapolis, who was at

the Kimball.
"If the republican leaders think that they can prevent this financial question looming up as the main issue in the next cam-paign," said he, "they are blind to all that s going on around them. Up our way the people are talking nothing else. I am a republican and have always endorsed John Sherman in his financial legislation and I do so now, but I am not unaware of the lecided strides being made by the financia question and the great growth of the silver side of that controversy. Everywhere I go, especially in the rural districts, the people are talking for silver and I find that that little publication, which I believe The Con-stitution is advertising, that Coin School, is finding its way rapidly into the homes of the people and is making them talk, is have never read it myself, but I see the effects of it everywhere, and unless some-thing is done to counteract its effects there will be a decided drop in the west. The people who are becoming free silver advo-cates are not all democrats either, and that why I say the republicans are fooling emselves if they think the tariff is everyhing."

Mr. James Weldon, of Detroit, says that there is as much talk of the cotton states exposition in Michigan as there was of the world's fair. Mr. Weldon is at the Aragon

"It begins to look as if Tom Platt had bit off the biggest contract of his careei and that there are strong probabilities of his machine being broken," said Captain S B. Wallace, of Brooklyn, "If that is done B. Wallace, of Brooklyn, "If that is done it means a great deal more than appears on the surface. One thing that it will mean will be that McKinley will get a showing at the New York delegation. Platt is for Reed, but of course his scheme is to have his delegates instructed for Morton, but have his own men on the delegation so he can swing them any way he chooses, but just in the present state of political excitement up our way he is likely to fall in his efforts, or at least there is a chance that he will. That's what makes the New York fight of more than local interest."

"Just one thought on national politics, said Judge Allen Fort, who is here attending the meeting of the state railroad commission. "It is this:
"The wish that the republicans nominat Tom Reed. Why? Well, because if the "The wish that the republicans nominate Tom Reed. Why? Well, because if they do that, Georgia will furnish the next president. Who? Who but Judge Crisp? The riomination of Reed would make the nomination of Crisp the natural sequence, and as between those men the people of this country would choose Crisp. Think about that."

Colonel Thomas H. Carter, of Washington, is at the Kimball.

Colonel John Screven, one of the most prominent citizens of Savannah, is among the Kimbali's guests.

Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern, came up yesterday from Columbus, where he spent Sunday, and is at the Aragon. Traffic Manager Heas. General Passenger Agent Turk and other officials of the Southern are also at the Aragon.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

There are many things about that allnight session of the police board that it would be well to forget. They will not be forgotten, however, and I shall take the privilege of hanging alongside the darker

It was in the morning. Jaded, faded, worn ut, but still stubborn, the commi



thing was to end.
Judge Anderson had exhausted his store of jokes, Will Venable hadn't a single expedient left, Mr. Brotherton was oppressive ly silent and Mr. frequent potions of hot coffee. King never looked so tired and harassed h his life.

"Bud" Branan, the comedian of the board, threatened to sing. "I think the board deserves it," he said. He was urged in waiting and the tired co clans in waiting and the tired commission-ers hailed him as a savior. It was millions for a song. No great prima donna ever rose before a more appreciative audience. Nobody thought he could sing. The com-missioner doesn't look musical, but he fool-ed them. He waded into the depths of an Irish character song, "Are You There, Mo-riarity?" He got in the spirit of it. His mellow, sympathetic voice rang through the high, arched hallway with mighty effect. The sleepy commissioners braced up, rub-bed their eyes, sat up, fixed their eyes in Trilby-like fascination upon the sweet-voiced singer. The wees of Morlarity?" cer-tainly had a sympathetic soul to make them public. The commissioners applauded

The encore number was the hit of the evening. Big Frank Whiteley, the biggest evening. Big Frank Whiteley, the biggest and best natured policeman on the force, was bursting with laughter. "Get up and give me your coat," said Branan. Whiteley complied. Branan donned it, got a helmet and a billy, and appeared before the board a typical policeman. Then he rendered the popular air, "I'm a Dandy Copper of the Broadway Squad," which he did with real histrication shilling. with real histrionic ability. His proud stride, his haughty air as he strolled up and down and sang were simply perfect. He was greeted with a perfect roar of ap-The crowd was thoroughly waked up.

The audience liked it so well that ever after the voting begun they urged him to sing again. The crowd was wonderfully freshened up by the music and kept call-ing on the musical commissioner to enter-The crowd of applicants before the board

furnished interesting studies.

A bullet-headed, bright-faced Irishman with a jaunty step

tion before the board. He had a face that missioner John-thought to try Commissioner John-"What would you

do in case you tried to arrest a couple of niggers on Decatur ed to fight you?" he "Whut wud I do? Whut wud I do?"
he queried, merrily. "Whut wud you do
and whut wud any sensible man do? Blow
your gong and run like the virry divil!"
The next applicant was an innocent-look-

lag, blonde-faced young man with a determined air. He sat down as if determined to impress the board. Mayor King handed him a copy of the city code to read from in order to display his accomplishments as

"Here, read this," said Commissioner Venable, handing him a Bible. "Read Matthew v, 9th." The young man took the sacred volume glued his foreinger to the spot and read:
"Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." shall be called the children or tool.

There was a general laugh. The young man couldn't understand the joke. In his confusion he got up. The examination came near falling through. If he fails to get on the force he will ascribe it to his

A great, big fellow with huge red hands and a broad, ruddy countenance came up to display his accomplishments to the com-



scriptural reading.

muscular, fine to look at and the very personification of health and strength. He had a deep, bass voice, subject to the necu liar phenomenon, when exercised in reading, of becoming low, indistinct and al nost inaudible. He

He was a perfect

grasped the book in a mighty grasp with both hands, as if he were afraid it would escape, and with the perspiration standing out in beads on his forehead he commenced to translate some English into some unknown tongue of his own invention. The words fell from his lips in a sticky fashion. His lips became dry, his face as red as free and he gave every indication of being on the verge of strangulation. He choked out the words while his hands writhed, his lips twitched and his soul went through the flames of torture. He next essayed to write. He could have flown with greater case. It was the extreme of agony. Finally he collapsed in dismal fallure. It was pitiful to see the conquered giant. He was asked to stand up. He towered above the board like a great giant. grasped the book in a mighty grasp

a great giant.
"I'll vote for that man," said Commissioner Venable, heartly. He wandered into the county co

a country "nigger" and he was 世

much in doubt as to his exact destination. "Boss, is dis it?" he asked a newspaper man who was passing. "I's lookin' fer de cote hous'." He was told that he had atruck it.

boss, I's and sear and sear

he resumed, pulling off his hat and searching inside, "Lemme see if I ain't den loss it, which, if I is, dey ain't no tellin w'en I'se gwine ter git back ter Madson county. I dun walked fum dar since yistisdy evening jes' ter answer dat s'peeny at de ote house." county. I dun walked fum dar since yistisdy evening jos' tet answer dat s'peny at de cote house."

He fished out a subpoena citing him to appear in Judge Newman's court at 10 o'clock that morning.

"Dat's it, boss; dat's it. I thought I'd dun gone and loss it. Wut's dat? Dis ain't de place? De cussin house? What dat? Yasser. Speck I kin find it. I thought it was at dis cote house. Dey ain't but one cote house in Madison.

"What's the man you are going to testify against charged with?" the young man asked.

Boss, I don't lak ter say. It's a purty "Boss, I don't lak ter say. It's a protectickle charge. Dey got him fer carr, on? Been makin' de sho' 'nun't stun'. de bug juice rite. Dey got me s'peenied convene in the case. I don't know nu bout it, boss. It's a kinder pertiebharge an' I don't lak ter speak erb He carefully replaced the subpoens in his hat, put on that picturesque piece of head wear and started to go.

"I jes" couldn't git here no sconer." he hald. "I kakilated dat I'd strike de cots heat it is porting, according ter de terming.

"I kakilated dat 10 state of the terms to de speeny, but I got so tired boss dat iter stop fer a l'il snack. I guess der ter put off de case."

e walked leisurely out glancing about as he went. Five minutes later he seen half a block away in earnest conse with a policeman, trying to get his

Court, Criminal, S and Education Atlan In Atlanta Today ents-Meeting of

IN THE LOC

or Happenings

headquarters, 10 a. thern States Pas tapie building, thi Woman's S on of officers, U ices at the Fire

or. C. P. Williamson, Art-"Nana," at Dec courts-Civil branch Judge Lumpkin; city Judges Westmoreland

d States court, Judge _The tax books v Monday for the giving caiver Armistead has tions from the comptrome important change, hereafter for all holder in their property one instance, it has large property holders tate in one block. Not give each piece of pro __The blanks for per have been received by and he will begin to give

papers this morning a the law provides for poverty, age or infirm provide for themselves hem is \$60 per year. -Emma Lamar was ball trover regarding ought an organ, but demount asked for it. e make payment in n. She could do n Colonel Anthony he course of a few inthony Murphy & Co

e new firm will deal d feed. Look out —Judge Lumpkin copples yesterday who life. The suits have by years. Those who ha recress are H. A. C. Zade Coker; Lula E. band, George Hill; W. Sarah, and Mrs. Jen her husband, George I bands and two wives

—The sheriffs thro the chiefs of police of will meet today in Go convention is to be he delegates were in the the way to Gainesvil The suit of Giles
hearing yesterday
poreland. The suit
of friend by the chil
an named Giles. She and died soon after. That the woman did not

ay by the defendant case. The attorneys for my made the motion e company had not ces tecum to produ lich were thought by the hands of the att and the hands of the att any. Judge Hopkins clations and Judge V im and would not for the question as to wheth were in his possession more facum was serve as dismissed until 9 of udge Van Epps has no ecision in the matter.

in the matter. The suit of Preston n Car Company was before Judge Lum ges that he lost a pour ut \$70 in a sleeping company should be h Mr. Hugh M. Wils end but allway Age, who has to be in the south working

leading railway je y in the southern st -A prominent citizen in the city yesterday, say of the Mountain City terested in the forthcomic of The Rome Tribune, ree has been organize orce has been organize tomises to be one of the ng papers ever

The Nashville, Chaufs has just finished

antial bridges over reams along the route ad, which was recent salville, Chattanooga ekly. which has taken ita within the nex through the sunny James Dill plead g man yesterday mor m Brackett. The sent

irch will give a p monstration, conducted life, principal of the school at the Aragon I ch 27th, at 3 o'clock Sheriff Roland, of Chief of Police McI were in Atlanta year. They left in the mesville, where they ting of the chiefs morning d with sheriffs on Chief Connolly has t Coleman, the diamond

nday, to hold the probable that somet officer will be deta The express compar the man will be

Jacob Gastner, father on his eightieth birti semany, on the 22d insta Mrs. T. R. Ashworth, s dress makers, has refork. While there she makers, has refork. While there she makers, while sof dress making. Soucias, Thomas & Davill be pleased to see her of the systems of the second sec be pleased to see her and the governor as grades. The governor as grades are Reynolds, who was the second to the s county chaingang sentence. Reynol

The Atlanta Womantion will elect officers today. The association church this after

he commissioners here on earth the g was to end. ge Anderson had austed his store of es. Will Venable t a single expe-t left, Mr. Brothn was oppressive nson was drinking uent potions of coffee. Mayor g never looked so

and harassed in median of the s. "I think the l. He was urged men, the polititired commission." It was millions rima donna ever intive audience, d sing. The comsical, but he fool-the depths of an usical, but he foolthe depths of an
re You There, Mospirit of it. His
e rang through the
ith mighty effect.
rs braced up, rubfixed their eyes in
upon the sweetfof Moriarity?" certic soul to make
ssioners applauded

s the nit of the teley, the biggest an on the force, er. "Get up and Branan. White-ned it, got a hel-beared before the a. Then he ren-a Dandy Copper ility. His proud as he strolled up re simply perfect. erfect roar of ap-

shly waked up. well that ever hey urged him to was wonderfully ic and kept call-

s before the board



that wad you do ble man do? Blow he virry divil!" an innocent-lookman with a determan as if determined.

The examination ign. If he fails to

ments to the com

He was a perfect n L. Sullivan scular, fine to look and the very per-nification of health strength. He had ar phenomenon en exercised in ading, of becoming eading, of becoming by, indistinct and almost inaudible. He mighty grasp with serse afraid it would serspiration standing thead he commenced flish into some unburninvention. The in a sticky fashion, his face as red as indication of being ulation. He choked i hands writhed, his ul went through the kext essayed to write, the greater ease. It is a partially he cole. It was pitiful to above the board like



are going to testify

got him fer carrying thim fer carrying the 'nuff stuff. It's sot me s'peenied ter don't know nuffin kinder pertickler ter speak erbout

out glancing about ve minutes later he away in earnest con-un, trying to get his

he Atlanta Woman Suffrage As-on will elect officers for the ensuing day. The association meets at the an church this afternoon.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in

In Atlanta Today: Weather-Fair and

gvents-Meeting of the police board, pobeadquarters, 10 a. m., to organize. Meeting of executive committee of the thern States Passenger Association, building, this morning, nta Woman's Suffrage Association

of officers, Unitarian church, 3:30 services at the First Christian church, pr. C. P. Williamson, 7:30 p. m. ements-"Wang," at the Grand, 8:30

"Nana," at DeGive's, 8 a. m., to 10

ets-Civil branch, superior court, Julge Lumpkin; city court, civil docket, Jedges Westmoreland and Van Epps; Unitd States court, Judge W. T. Newman.

-The tax books will be opened next The tax books will be opened next gonday for the giving in of taxes. Tax Receiver Armistead has received his instructions from the comptroller, and there is but me important change. It will be necessary hereafter for all holders of property to give in their property one place at the time. For instance, it has been customary for large property holders to give in their estate in one block. Now they will have to the sach place of property and if the control of the control o give each piece of property and its loca-

have been received by Ordinary Calhour and he will begin to give the veterans their papers this morning as fast as they call.

The law provides for veterans who from every, age or infirmities are unable to ovide for themselves. The amount given tem is 300 per year.

Emma Lamar was sent to jail yesterall trover regarding an organ. Emma night an organ, but did not pay the entire amount asked for it. She was called upon to make payment in full or to give up the organ, She could do neither and is now in

_Colonel Anthony Murphy finds it in possible to keep out of active business. In the course of a few days the firm of anthony Murphy & Co. will open a general commission house at 13 South Broad street.

The new firm will deal largely in grain, hay
addied. Look out for their

Judge Lumpkin disposed of four copies yesterday who were tired of married if. The suits have been filed a couple of pars. Those who have been granted dipars. Those who have been grated drives are H. A. Coker, from his wife ade Coker; Lula E. Hill, from her hushand, George Hill; W. Grant, from his wife, srah, and Mrs. Jennie L. Conred, from he hushand, George H. Conred. Two hushand, George H. Conred. Two hushand, George H. Conred. and two wives sought the proceed

The sheriffs throughout Georgia and the chiefs of police of the various cities all meet today in Gainesville, where the convention is to be held. A number of the ites were in the city yesterday on

The suit of Giles against the city was in hearing vesterday before Judge West-merland. The suit is brought by next best friend by the children of a negro wo-man named Giles. She fell on the sidewa'k died soon after. The defendant claim nan did not die from the effects

—A motion to nonsuit was made yester-ay by the defendant in the Redwine bond use. The attorneys for the defendant commade the motion on the ground that the company had not been served with a bees tecum to produce certain papers which were thought by the plaintings to be in the hands of the attorneys for the com-Judge Hopkins claimed confidential relations and Judge Van Epps sustained lim and would not force him to answer the question as to whether or not the papers in his possession when the subj lices tecum was served on him. The jury was dismissed until 9 o'clock this morning. Lings Van Epps has not as yet given his

don in the matter. -The suit of Preston against the Pull ges that he lost a pocketbe but \$70 in a sleeping car and believes that the company should be held responsible.

basurer and business manager of The hillway Age, who has been spending some the in the south working up the interests the leading railway journal of the coun-

—A prominent citizen of Rome, who was a the city yesterday, says the society folks of the Mountain City are all deeply intensted in the forthcoming souvenir edition of The Rome Tribune, which is to be elited by the ladies of that city. The farce has been organized, and the paper romises to be one of the spiciest and most iteresting papers ever issued in north Georgia.

-The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Loss has just finished building some sub-faultal bridges over the creeks and fleams along the route of the Rome rail-mad, which was recently bought by the Mathville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

Mr. B. Arkell, editor of Leslie's dy, which has taken so much interes outhern affairs lately, will be in ata within the next few days on a through the sunny south.

James Dill plead guilty before Judge Newman yesterday morning of breaking on a car box at Calhoun, Ga., and heapturing a still that was taken from im Brackett. The sentence of the court is reserved.

-The ladies of the First Prebyterian durch will give a practical cooking smooth will give a practical cooking smoothation, conducted by Mrs. L. A. Wills, principal of the Baltimore cooking school at the Aragon hall this afternoon, larch Zth, at 3 o'clock.

Sheriff Roland, of Chatham county, and Chief of Police McDermet, of Savanlours. They left in the afternoon for nesyille, where they go to attend the ting of the chiefs of police of the a. This morning the city will be ded with sheriffs on their way to the

Chief Connolly has telegraphed to the therities at Toronto, Canada, where J. Coleman, the diamond thief, was cap-red Sunday, to hold the man at any cost. htradition papers have been prepared and a probable that sometime today an Atanta officer will be detailed to make the probable. The express company and the jewel-or who were swindled are jubilant and say that the man will be prosecuted to the full extent.

Jacob Gastner, father of Mrs. A. Leers, ted on his eightieth birthday, in Cologne, Germany, on the 22d instant.

Mrs. T. R. Ashworth, one of our lead-Mrs. T. R. Ashworth, one of our lead-tests makers, has returned from New ork. While there she made herself thor-day conversant with all the new spring yies of dress making. She is located over ouglas, Thomas & Davison, where she ill be pleased to see her many patrons.

The governor as granted a pardon to lorge Reynolds, who was sent to the litten county chaingang under a twelve unty chaingang under a twelve

the Government Exhibit.

Gives Some Idea of the Scope of the Exhibit That the Board of Which He Is Chairman Is Preparing.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., of Washington, D. C., chairman of the United States government board in charge of the government exhibit to be made at the Atlanta exposition, spent yesterday mouning in

He came to Atlanta on business con officials. He left last night for Washing-

"The material for the government exhibit at Atlanta," said Dr. Dabney, "is now all in hand, and can be placed in thirty days,



CHAIRMAN CHAS. W. DABNEY. JR.

here will be seen a series of figures illus

"Another interesting series of ethnological representations will be figures of the aboriginal Indians of the tribes that once roamed through the hills and forests of the south, as the Cherokees, Chickasaws,

"The workings of the geological survey will be illustrated by maps and models, and map presses will be in operation to hibit of the agricultural department. Mod

both of this and foreign lands, in facsimile models, the cotton and other fibers of American and foreign growth, and the in-

figures are not alive. These models are prepared by experts, and will illustrate fully the valuable and nefarious habits of native beasts and birds.

bonds, etc., and a coining stamp in opres the country, from models of the first horse-back mail carriers down to the present day. The dead letter office will be shown

the different kinds of projectiles, etc. As a whole the government complete in every detail." ent exhibit will be

INTENDED TO KILL ANOTHER.

Negroes Shoot Down Charles Spies, Thinking He Was a Tillman.

All Arrangements.

THE MESSRS. VENABLE GIVE THE HALL

The Contract for Printing Is One of the Largest Items - The Stenographic Work Is Not Inconsiderable. E. E. Clarke, grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, who has

been in the city several days, completed the list of the necessary arrangements for the holding of the big Order of Railway Conductors' convention here in May, and will leave today for his home in Iowa. The grand chief conductor is a man of wonderful business ability, and although bids and to close contracts, he had completed the last of his arrangements yester-

day before noon. He has worked with in-

defatigable energy and has met with fine

The sessions of the order will be held in the Venable building, on South Forsyth street. This building was one among several which had been looked upon with favor by the local committee, and when Mr. Clarke asked for information on this score he was told of the several buildings that

might prove suitable for the deliberations of the convention. He looked over all of them and decided that the opportunities of-fered by the Venable building were superior to those in the others.

Mr. Clarke went at once to see the
Messrs. Venable and told them that he had to those in the others. seen the hall in their building on Forsyth street and was very much pleased with it. He stated that he wanted to negotiate for it. Messrs. Venable were not long in mak-It. alesses. Vehable were not long in making a proposition. They realize the immense amount of good a convention does any city, and in their liberal and progressive manner tendered Grand Chief Conductor Clarke the use of the hall in their building. The offer was a generous one; and the grand chief conductor accepted it gladly. This was a burden lifted from his mind, and the first step had been completed. The hall is a spacious one and has win lows upon both sides, thus affording fine light and superb ventilation. A rostrum will be built in one end and the floor and the furnishing of chairs for the hall has been let also. The bid of R. S. Crutcher, the Peachtree furniture dealer, was accept-

ed, and he will have this work in hand.

It is high enough up to be out of the noise

and dust of the street. The Meetings Involve Work. The meetings of the convention are called to order at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until 7 o'clock in the evening. It is the custom to have the proeedings of each day's work taken down stenographically and put in print in pamphiet form and have the pamphiets ready to be handed to the members the next morn-ing so that the previous day's work is where it can be referred to readily in the case of an argument, or for information, To do the stenographic work it require the services of five expert stenographers The work is done in relays, each man working for about half an hour and then transcribing his matter. This is rushed to the printers and the proofs revised by a memwho are well equipped for the necessary

The printing of the minutes is no small job. In fact, Mr. Clarke stated that he feared he would be unable to get it done by any printing house here. But C. P. Byrd & Co. put in a bid which was accepted. The phlets will be about sixty pages each.

"I think that Atlanta is a splendid convention town," said the grand chief conductor yesterday. "This is not my first visit here, but I am more impressed with the growth of the city every time I come. "Thave nearly completed all the arrangements; in fact, everything has been arranged for except one or two minor details, which I may not look after until I go back home. I hope to be able to leave tomorrow afternoon. The Messrs, Venable

were very kind and gave us the use of the large hall in their Forsyth street building. "There will be fully 1,200 people in at-tendance upon the convention, but I do not believe that there will be more than 400 delegates with voting power. There will be a number of ladies, of course. This meet-ing is a biennial meeting. The last annual meeting was held in 1891, but the organization has been growing so rapidly that it is thought it best to hold meetings only once every two years.
"I am confident that our Atlanta meeting

"I am confident that ou is going to be a fine one,

PICKED UP A LIVE WIRE.

Light Company Badly Shocked. Griffin, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—While Will Casey, white, and Tom Hunt, colored, both employes of the city electric light company, were making some changes on the line yesterday they were both shocked. They got hold of a live wire. Casey told the next to the wire near the main the negro to cut the wire near the main line. Supposing it had been done, Casey caught hold of a coil of wire. He was lifted off his feet and thrown violently to the ground. His hands were badly burned and he received a number of bruises from the fall. The negro assistant, seeing the trouble, started up a pole to cut the wire, but he became tangled up in it and was severely shocked himself. His cries could

be heard for several blocks.

Fortunately only a light current was on at 'rte time, otherwise the accident might have proved serious to both men. This is the first accident of the kind that has occurred allow the plant was not in comment. curred since the plant was put in opera

curred since the plant was put in operation.

Professor Donald Downie delivered a lecture on Napoleon at Patterson's hall last night for the benefit of the Griffin Rifles. The company is not in the best shape financially and an effort will be made at the next meeting of the city council to get aid from the city in the shape of armory rent. It is also proposed to form a club and fit up rooms for the benefit of the members, and especially those who do not take an active part in drills, encampments, etc.

Judge Walter C. Beeks has been invited to deliver the memorial address on April 25th, at Newnan.

Alss Maude Leake and Mr. J. W. Jordan, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Miss Kincaid.

Colonel W. H. Ellison, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Richards, returned to Shiloh yesterday.

Captain A. J. Burr and First Lieutenant W. C. Elder returned from Atlanta last night, where they were examined for their commissions as officers of the Rifles.

S. B. Sawtell, business manager of the Morning Call, spent today it Atlanta.

Receivers Are Authorized to Reorganize the Electric Railway. Savannah, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.)-Re ceivers Young and Collins, of the electric street railway, returned from Macon this morning with an order of Judge Speer's, directing that the reorganization of the company's property be proceeded with at once. For the old bonds there will be exchanged \$500,000 new bonds at 5 per cent, which take up \$800,000 now outstanding. The debts of the company will be paid out of \$6,250 of the Brush Electric Light Company's stock now in the company's treasury.

IT IS ABOUT READY FOR THE CONVENTION TO ACCOMMODATE ALL MR. FOSTER NAMED

Dr. Dabney Gives Encouraging News of The Grand Chief Conductor Has Completed Plans for a Number of Hotels Are New He is Selected as Chief Engineer of Under Preparation.

> It Is Said That He Is at the Head of a Hotel Company - Where It Will Proba-bly Be Built.

The necessity for hotels to accommodate the exposition crowds is becoming more ap parent each day, and with the approach of the exposition opening Atlanta is awaken ing to this fact,

Already it is given out that there are plans for not less than five hotels being prepared for the purpose of submitting hem to prospective builders. The East Atlanta Land Company's hotel

was announced in yesterday's Constitution, and it is to be a magnificent affair. It will cost a quarter of a million or more, and will be splendidly equipped. The Seals hotel is a certainty also, and the plans for it have already been arawn

and will probably be accepted. This hotel will be a splendid one on a small scale. It will be built for the accommodation of about 250 guests. And this is not all.

The latest news in the way of hotels is he one that may be built on Wilson avenue near the entrance of the grounds. The head of the company which proposes to build this hotel is Mr. George W. Parrott. No definite idea of this hotel could be obtained yesterday, as Mr. Parrott was out of the city. It is stated, however, on good authority, that plans are being prepared by several well known architects, and that understood that the hotel will be built large enough for the accommodation of 500

It will be delightfully situated and will be a comfortable hostelry. It is not too far out of the city, and is yet equivalent to a city, and will be a cool and delightful place Its projectors, so it is said, are busines men of the city. They have been quietly working on the matter, and decided that a hotel near the grounds might prove suc-cessful, and whether it was successful or not, it would help supply the need for ac ommodations.

There may be still other hotels to heard from, and it is safe to say that in less than a month the foundation for several hotel buildings will have been laid. The architects who are at work upon hotel plans refuse to say for whom they are workin or where the hotel is to be built if decided upon. The East Atlanta Land Company will begin the sale of property for the purpose of raising the money for the building of the company's hotel.

APPEAL TO THEIR RACE. Colored Board of Exposition Commis

sioners Issue an Address. An address setting forth the nature an urpose of the colored exhibit at the exposition has been issued by the Georgia mmissioners, addressed to the negroes of the state. It is signed by W. H. Crogman chairman; T. M. Dent, secretary: W. J Gaines, treasurer; Abraham Grant, W. J White, N. T. Patterson, Madison Davis and R. R. Wright. It is intended to stir up interest and enthusiasm in the exhibi among the negroes of the state.

The address states that the negroes of the whole south are invited to take part in the exposition, and that it is due to the exposition management to say that early in the organization of the enterprise, the colored people were included in the plan The address says further that the exposi tion management has shown a most up selfish and commendable spirit in the interest shown in all the efforts to make the negro exhibit a success. "They have truly lent the helping hand," says the ad-

stated that the work of the negro in the field of agriculture, in mechanics, in ma-chinery and inventions, in needle work, in art, in music, in literature, in schools and colleges will be shown. A special feature will be made of the schools. It reature will be made of the schools. It is stated that there are seven negro colleges in Georgia, six of which are in Atlanta. A strong appeal is made to the schools to make the best exhibit possible. The appeal made by the negroes is powerfully worded and will no doubt be effective. Copies of it are being mailed from exposition headquarters.

GOVERNOR HUBBARD. omething of the Brilliant Texas

Who Will Soon Be Here. Ex-Governor Hubbard, who was United Ex-Governor Hubbard, who was United States minister to Japan and who is to tell Atlanta people of "Japan and the Orient" at an early date, is a Georgian by birth and a graduate of Mercer university. He went to Texas in 1853 and his career since then has been one of steady advance-ment. He commanded the Twanty-second Texas infantry in the confederate army. At the close of the war he returned to the practice of law, and naturally took an ac-tive part in politics. In 1874 he was elected lieutenant governor by over 50,000 majority, and two years later succeeded Governor Color or whole growthy of Coke as chief executive of Texas.

In 1876 he delivered an oration at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia which attracted the attention of the world, being translated into a number of lar

guages.

He was appointed minister to Japan by tion and served four years. His lectur upon the Japanese and their country said to be especially brilliant.

ELEVEN JURORS SELECTED. The Panel in the McAllister Case Not Quite Complete.

Ft. Gaines, Ga., March 26.-(Special.) Clay superior court reconvened at 9 o'clock this morning, Judge Griggs presiding. The case of J. L. Hyatt was called. After some considerable delay, both sides ar nounced ready, and the selection of a jury was commenced. At noon the list of jurors subpoensed had been exhausted and only eleven jurors had been chosen. The judge drew another panel and ordered ther mmoned immediately. He adjourned the court until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the jury will be completed and the trial will begin.

the case for the state: Solicitor H. C. Shef. the case for the state: Solicitor H. C. Shef-field, J. R. Irwin, J. H. Guerry, W. C. Worrill and Dupont Guerry. For the de-fense: J. D. Rambo, Clarence Wilson, W. M. Hammond and Judge W. A. Scott.

Thomasville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—
The residence of J. C. Coulter, in this city,
was destroyed by fire about noon today.
The furniture was saved. The building and
furniture were insured for \$1,500. The fire
was caused by a defective flue.

the Atlanta Exposition.

MR. GEORGE PARROTT MAY BUILD ONE HELD THAT PLACE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Executive Committee Discussed Preming on County Exhibits Yesterday.
Other Exposition News.

Mr. Charles J. Foster, of Chicago, who fair, was yesterday made chief engineer exposition by the vote of the executive board in confirmation of the previous ac tion of the machinery committee.

Mr. Foster is already in the city and will commence work at once. He is one of the most eminent engineers in the United States and has occupied a number of important positions where superior skill and ability were required. His wonderful stance giving illustration of his ability

He was selected chief engineer at a when it seemed impossible to complete the arrangement of the machinery in



MR. JAMES ALLEN

exposition management was not at all exposition management was not at all hopeful over the prospect. The engineer who had been originally selected had made a great failure and Mr. Foster took up the work at a time when it was sadly behind. He succeeded in completing it in time and made a great name with the world's fair board.

Mr. Foster comes to the Atlanta exposition with the very highest recommendations. An uncomponly strong letter of

dations. An uncommonly strong letter of endorsement was sent to President Collier by Mr. D. H. Burnham, of Chicago, in which he said that Mr. Foster was not only a most lefficient engineer, but a gentleman of excellent character. The let-ter spoke in high praise of the superb work which Mr. Foster did at the world's

Mr. Foster was secured by Mr. J. H. Mr. Foster was secured by Mr. J. H. Allen, chairman of the machinery committee. Mr. Allen understands the practical side of the work with which his committee has to deal and did a fine piece of work for the exposition when he secured the services of a first-class engineer to take hold of the work.

Premiums for County Exhibits. The question of offering good-sized money premiums for county agricultural exhibits was brought up by President Collier. There was some discussion on the proposition. President Collier said he regarded it as highly important that premiums of sufficient value to induce the right kind of people to make the right right kind of people to make the right kind of exhibits should be offered. He thought good representative agricultural exhibits an indispensable requisite. The exposition should make in advance every preparation necessary to secure full ex-

It was stated that premiums had already been offered for collective exhibits, but not county exhibits. Mr. Collier advocated good premiums, not only for full and complete exhibits, but artistically arranged ones. The matter was referred to a special committee of five, to be reported on at a early meeting.

on at an early meeting. Mail on the Grounds. Mr. Alex W. Smkh introduced a resolu-tion providing for the delivery of the mail to exposition officials at the grounds from ugust 1st next to February 1st. It w

Mr. Allen's Work.

Mr. J. H. Allen is doing some fine worl for the machinery department of the expo-sition. He is chairman of the machinery committee and is constantly working to perfect the exhibit of machinery that will be placed on display at the exposition. He has already secured many magnificent op-

rative exhibits.

The machinery building will have a basement eight feet in depth, through which will extend lengthwise of the building three main lines of shafting from which power can be taken off to counters and upward through the floor at any desired point. In this way all overhead belts and counters will be avoided and the one hundred-foot span of the large exhibition hall kept clear. usand horse-power of en gines will be shown, and an effort will be made to have these representative of the latest and standard types. These engines will be located in machinery hall, and a and he located in machinery half, and a number will be directly connected to elec-tric generators and others will drive the main shafts, from which power will be conveyed to the various points of applica-tion by various methods of belting, rope drives, electrical transmission, etc. An ef-fort will be made to show in this depart-ment working exhibits showing processes. ment working exhibits, showing process methods of operation, and the application of tools, apparatus claimed that the proportion of working ex-hibits will be larger than at any exposition ever held in this country, not excepting the

The boiler house will contain five thousand horse-power of water tube boilers, consisting of ten batteries of two boilers each. The boiler room will be equipped with all modern appliances, such as mechanical stokers, and conveyors for handling both ccal and ashes. The fuel used will be bituminous. Mr. J. H. Allen is chief of the machinery department, and it is his purpose to encourage operating exhibits in order that visitors who are interested in the industrial development of the south may have an opportunity of studying the operation of machines that night be applied to southern manufacture. This principle will southern manufacture. This principle will apply especially to machines for the manu-facture of materials, tools and fabrics not now being made in the south, but for which there is ample product and market,

Albany, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The woman's edition of The Herald made its appearance this morning and proved to be a most creditable paper. The paper was got out to assist in relieving the Methodist church building of a debt hanging over it and proved very successful. The net proceeds amounted to more than \$200.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

But She Sometimes Has a Past.
From The Detroit Tribune.
She—A woman at thirty has no future.
He—True. No matter how long she lives

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

STES THE CITY.

Damages Are Asked for the Desecra-

Athens, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—There is now on trial in Clarke city court an in-A negro woman named Ella Jefferson is suing the city of Athens for ruthlessly and inhumanity disturbing the bones of her deceased husband, who was buried years ago in Oconee cemetery near the banks of the

The case has excited considerable inter est. Some time ago the city constructed a sewerage system which it found necessary to carry through an edge of the cemetery, One day as the workmen were digging the trench they unearthed three skeletons from

fused to go near the bones. Ella Jefferson now comes forward and charges upon the fused to go near the bones. Fila Jefferson now comes forward and charges upon the city that its agents "descrated the grave of her husband, dug up his hallowed bones, threw them in a pile with the bones from numerous other graves which they had descrated, and after so doing, finally gathered all of them into one common dry goods box, which they afterwards placed in some unmarked hole in potter's field, the exact location of which she has been unable to learn."

She is represented by Messrs. Lumpkin & Burnett, and the city is represented by Judge James R. Lyle, The plaintiff asks for \$2,000 damages.

Came Unheralded. The work upon the ax handle and bobbin The work upon the ax handle and bootom factory, to be owned by a New Hampshire man, commenced without any flourish of trumpets. This small industry just settled down in Athens without being heralded to the world. The owner of the new establish-ment says that if he works up a satisfac-tory trade he will move his entire plant south.

Newsy Notes. Captain Henry Jackson, of Atlanta, leave tomorrow for his home, Colonel R. M. Thomason, of Madison was in Athens today.

The board of education has filled all the vacancies among the teachers of the colored schools.

Chief of Police D. C. Oliver is in attend-

Derby Hats.

place of the Derby. Whatever else you may have, you want a Derby. It's dressy, it's stylish and it's serviceable-all the more so when you get the right kind. Our Derbys fill the bill.

A.O. M. Gay & Son

ance upon the police chiefs' convention in ance upon the police control of Pythias will Gainesville.

St. Elmo lodge Knights of Pythias will celebrate their fifth anniversary April 30th. Wurm's orchestra from Atlanta has been secured, and speeches will be made by prominent members of the order from been secured, and speeches will be made by prominent members of the order from all of the state.

Colonel F. J. Sibley, of Demorest, grand chief templar of the Good Templars of Georgia, organized a strong lodge at Win-terville last night,

Mrs. E. W. Butt, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Professor L. H. Charmonnier, of this city.

JOE JEFFERSON'S LUCK.

Pure Rock Salt Discovered on the

New Orleans, La., March 26.-Information comes from New Iberia that an important discovery of rock salt has been made on Orange or Jefferson island which lies on the southwest coast of Louisians, not far from Petit Anse or Avery's Island. As is well known on the latter island there is the most extensive bed of rock salt on this the most carried to the continent. Orange island is owned by Joe Jefferson, the veteran actor. He has long been of the opinion that sait existed on his property, as the island is similar in formation to Avery's. He had a shaft sunk 600 and without success. Another shaft was feet without success. Another shaft was sent down in a different locality and at 250 sent down to the depth of 300 feet without going through the bed of pure rock salt.

FOR RENT

Rooms on second floor. Constitution Building. Will arrange the rooms to suit tenants. Apply Business Office.



The Largest Stock of Fine DIAMONDS In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

STILSON -COLLINS JEWELRY CO., 55 Whitehall St.,

Make a specialty of reliable and

Merchant Tailoring



tion. The fixtures, the facilities, the stock, the cutter, the journeymen, the price-are just as you would have them.

A big name! Are you paying for it when you have a Suit made to measure? Is it worth the money? We've got the skilled a great difference-in the price only-say

Ready-Made Clothing?

tom shops. Salespeople busy-receiving room crowded with the incomi-

Special: Oversack Coats are the things for Spring. All the rage in London and New York-very, very, short. We have just gotten a great assortment of them, including all the nob Men's Covert Cloth, Oversack Coats, dain-

fully \$12.00; our price only.....

ty brown, mode and gray color mixes, worth Many others-richest workmanship; rang-

Attractive for Boys



SUPERB STYLES.

Boys' Fancy Chevlot Suits with extra Trousers at marvelously low prices...... \$3.50 value at \$2.50. \$4,00 value at \$2,75

GREAT VALUES.

About two hundred pairs Drab Corduroy Trousers, sizes 3 to 14 years, worth \$1.00; for the next

few days at 50C EISEMAN

HE SPENT YESTERDAY IN ATLANTA

nected with the exposition and brought splendid news of the progress of the government's work in the direction of an exhibit. He called at exposition headquarters during the morning and had a conference with President Collier and other

if necessary. The exhibit will be very



complete, and one of the most interesting in every detail ever made by Uncle Sam. To the visitor entering the government building from the northeast entrance the first department exhibit to meet the eye will be that of the Smithsonian institution on the left. Among other rare exhibits trating the development of the negro from the earliest animals, through the ape, the chimpanzee and the south African bushman down to the negro as he is in this

Creeks, etc. Further on the right will be the exhibit of the patent office, illustrating the wonderful triumphs of American genius. Among other models will be a series illustrating the progress of ginning machines from the first cotton gin of Whitney, down to the complicated gin of today. The plow will also be illustrated by models from the earliest plowshares lown to the steam plow of modern farming, and the progress of other farming im-plements. A special exhibit will illustrate the progress of cotton manufacturing ma-

Hustrate that department of the work. Just beyond the interior department exhibit, in the center of the building, will be the exels of the fruits of the country will be shown, in many instances on their original trees. Special attention will be paid to the trees. Special attention will be paid to the exhibit of orange and citrus fruits, in-tended to show their methods of culture, their diseases and the methods of preventing and curing disease in the trees and

'A display will also be made of horticul tural and fruit growing tools and implements. In this connection will also be made an exhibit of the different soils of the country, their adaptability to different sorts of agriculture and horticulture. Plants nstructed of wax will illustrate plant diseases and the insects that prey on agricul-ture and plant life, and the chemicals and instruments used to exterminate them. A full display will be made of cotton plants,

sects and diseases that prey on the cotton crop, together with the methods of war waged on them.
"In the ornithological and mammalogical displays will be realistic models of the various birds and animals of America, set in natural surroundings, showing their habits and methods of feeding. For instance, one of these specimens will be a fox in the act of carrying off a hen, and so natural is the model that it will take a second look to convince the observer that the

"On the right-hand alse will be exhibited the workings of the treasury department, including specimens of all sorts of money, bonds, etc., and a coining stamp in oprea-tion. Owing to Atlanta's proximity to salt water the exhibit of the fish commission will be the most beautiful and complete ever made by the United States govern-ment. The hatcheries will be represented in operation, and all kinds of material used by the fish commission will be presented. by the fish commission will be presented The postoffice department will have specimens of all kinds of mailing equipments used by the United States, including a full history illustrative of the mail service of

in operation, and specimens of all stamps issued by the government since the beginning will be on exhibition.
"In the annex of the building will be the war and navy exhibits, giving in the fullest detail all the different styles and armaments of modern vessels, many models of historic vessels and models illustrating the progress of naval construction from the early days of the government down to the present day. The war department will also have a very complete exhibit of guns and army equipments, and will show in detail the manufacture of the modern army rifle,

Adel, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Informa-tion was received here today to the effect that a race war is again on in Brooks county. Old "Uncle" Charles Spies was shot down by a band of armed negroes late last night. His body was pierced by six balls. The negroes thought they were kill-ing one of the Tillman boys who aided in the arrest of the Jefreth brothers for the killing of Bailiff Mauldin.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have when taken for dyspepsia, dis-ziness, pain in the side, constipation and disordered stomach. That Is Why Mr. Smith Pot an End to His Life.

THE LADY WAS IN A FICKLE MOOD

And He Could Bear the Suspense N Longer, So He Took His Father's Pistol and Put a Bullet Into His Brain.

Glade Springs, Ga., March 24 .- (Special.)is community has had several sensation al occurrences during the week past.

The suicide of young Mr. Robert Smith was remarkable in some respects. On Thursday morning, accompanied by his father, he went out on the farm to make fence. His father noticed he had nothing say and seemed despondent. They came dinner; at the table his mother noticed that he ate very little and seemed to be melancholy about something and she ask-ed him if he was sick, and he replied that was not. After dinner his father told him to water the horses. This he did-returning to the house, he stood on the front porch, seemingly in a deep study, looking in the dim distance. Finally he walked around the house to the rear and entered father's room. His sister says she heard him open the bureau drawer. He got out his father's pistol, left the house and, as the family thought, went back to work. He had been talking of going to West Virginia and his not returning home that night did not alarm any of the family. except his mother, they thinking he had left for West Virginia. It was not so with his mother, however. She feared he had met with ill fate, which was, alas! too true. Friday morning she insisted that search be made for him. A crowd of men searched all day Friday for him and again Sat-urday, when they found his body on Hay Buchanan's farm adjoining Mr. Smith's farm. He had evidently laid down and shot himself from the position he was in. The ball entered between the eyes in the forehead, and the pistol was lying by his

He had been subject to St. Vitus's dance, and the family attribute this as the cause of his taking his own life, contrary to the general rumor that he was crossed in love. It is stated that for four years he had sought the hand of a handsome young large of the committee the sought the hand of a handsome young lady of the community. She had encouraged and discouraged him alternately. He had laid siege to her heart repeatedly, never willing to give up the struggle. Recently the young lady gave him new hope.

and only a few days before the sad sequel he was out horseback riding with her, and fancied that all was well. They spent come again. It was more than he could bear, and in the frenzy of his disappointment he resolved to die.

The young man was twenty-one years old, the youngest son of Mr. Smith, and on account of his affliction, his favorite

A horrible accident occurred on the farm of Terry and Huff. The little two-year-old child of William T. Fore was sitting in front of an open fireplace playing on the hearth, when a stick of wood broke,

on the hearth, when a steek of wood broke, letting a large pot of boiling water fall on the child, scalding it, from which it died in forty-eight hours.

Mr. Rouse, living near Damascus, had a little baby burned to death last week. His little twin bables were placed in a crib in front of the fire. After cosily arranging the little ones the mother left them alone. the little ones the mother left them alone, going to the kitchen. Returning to look after her babies, she found one burned to death and the other so badly burned that it is not probable that it will live. The clothing in the crib caught fire from a specific

SENATOR TELLER TALKS. Snys the Financial Question Is the

All-Absorbing National Issue.
Chicago, March 26.—(Special.)—United States Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado is in Chicago on his way home. In an interview on the financial question. Senator Teller says:

"I believe there has been no time since 1878 that we could not have secured an international agreement if we had been able to convince European governments that the United States was really in earnest in the matter. The influence of the administration has always been either lukewarmly for or against an interna-tional agreement. The opinion is very prevalent in Europe that our government has not desired an international agree-ment, nor, to return to true bimetallism, the use of gold and silver on equal terms The only way to convince them that we will adopt bimetallism is to adopt it.

"I believe the monetary question will the most important question of the next national campaign and that question is simply whether we shall use gold and silver as the basis for the credit of our paper money or only gold. The prevalent distress, the steady decline in values since the repeal of the Sherman bill in the fall of 1893; the fall in wages, the disinclination of investors to use their capital—all these things are so marked that, not only men in public life, but all thoughtful citizens have studied and must continue to study methods such as will afford relief.

"No revision of the banking system will all the work of the work of

do it. What we need is not more paper money, but more metallic money. The present unhappy conditions are not peculiar to this country. The same conditions exist in every country where a gold basis is maintained. In the gold countries busimaintained. In the gold countries business has grown worse for several years. in the silver countries stable prices have been maintained.

Fall of Values in Gold Countries. "In the gold countries all classes of property have declined in value. The decline is especially noticeable in the prices of farm products, and factory and mill products have been affected to a marked degree. All classes of securities that depend on the prosperity and solvency of the country have suffered. Railroad bonds to the value of \$1,000,000,000 have deprecial-ed 20 per cent in the past two years. It is estimated by reliable statisticians that labor has fallen 20 per cent in two years and farm lands and urban properties, save in the very center of the great cities, have fallen 12 to 15 per cent in two years. This shrinkage is especially hard on the debtor class, and is of no especial benefit to any class save the small class which has a fixed and steady income forms either that fixed and steady income from either state

national or municipal bonds.
"That this condition has told very severely on railroad people is proved by the number of railroad companies in the hands of ber of railroad companies in the hands of receivers and by the falling off in dividends of those still trying to operate their own lines. There is nothing in the present condition to lead any man to look for any prospect of relief either in this country or elsewhere in the world until the monetary question is settled. The bimetallist proposes no experiment. He simply says the world was in good condition before through the then established relation between gold and silver, and he proposes a return to that condition by the repeal of the obnoxious legislation. This will restore former conditions and bring general prosperity to the world.

"The supporters of the gold standard have not and do not propose any remedy, and either do not desire any change in the present condition or are incapable of suggesting a method of making a change."

Hood's Sarsaparilia, acting turough the blood. Fresches avers

Hood's Sarsaparilia, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

PUT IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

An Authority on the Weather Contributes to the General Fund of Knowledge.

Knowledge.

The most famous American authority on the weather recently said: "The fatality (after the grip) is most marked when the humidity is at its maximum and there is a sudden fall of temperature." That means in plain English that consequences of grip are most deadly when dampness is followed by sudden cold. How often such a condition of weather has prevailed this winter is shown by the official statistics of grip. Prudent people know how to strengthen themselves after the grip. They will observe the usual precaution necessary in our fickle winter, and they will promptly correct any bodily aliment, no matter how small it is. A trilling chilt, a cough and fugitive aches in the back and shoulders linger long, sometimes, after an attack of grip.

They will not be followed by permanent

inger long, sometimes, after an attack of grip.

They will not be followed by permanent weakness if the body is warmed and all its latent energies are roused by that best of all stimulants, Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. Skin, lungs, stomach and bowels are quick to feel the good effects of this whisky. Those who have been stricken by the grip remember how this stimulant has turned them on the road to health.

It is the crowning merit of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky that it puts the body in a state of defense. Giddiness and headache in the morning and tendency to take coldeasily are overcome by this remedy. Strength and buoyancy supplant weakness and depression, so that the dreaded grip leaves no trace behind.

The old saw "forwarned, forearmed" would never have lived so long if it were not a gem of wisdom. It applies with great force to the speedy recovery of grip by means of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky.

SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remed for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.



They are Manufacturers and Deal-

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES. 114-116 Whitehall Street ATLANTA GA. MENEAL PAINT & CLASS CO

de la dad a d Da HI IN Q TOPE . Arti us dunni

STORE FOR RENT

Right in the heart of the business center, No. 81 Decatur street, 24x90, Also No. 6 Loyd street, 12x36. SCIPLE SONS, Owners, Office No. 8 Loyd Street.

"TRILBY IS COMING."

FOR RENT

Rooms on second floor Constitution Building Will arrange the rooms to suit tenants. Apply Business Office.

Notice to Contractors

Cotton States and International Exposition Company, Atlanta. Ga.-Sealed bids addressed to C. A. Collier, president, will be received by this company for furnishing material and building the fence around Piedmont park, until 12 m., on Wednesday, the 27th day of March, 1895. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications can be seen after Monday, the 18th day of March, at the office of the undersigned. March 16, 1895. GRANT WILKINS.

Chief of Construction.

mar17 19 21 23 25 27

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.
All creditors of the estate of Major Henry West and Mrs. Jane E. West, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

W. L. GILBERT, Administrator.
March 12, 1895.

mch 13 20 27 apr 3 10 17

Notice To the Public. THERE ARE OUTSTANDING TWO one-hundred dollar bonds of the Capital City Club. Same will be paid on presentation to the undersigned and I hereby give notice that interest on said bonds will cease from and after March 31, 1895.

Chairman Board Trustees, C. Club. feb 27 5t, wed.

Art At Hard-Time Prices. For one month I offer all my pictures at half price. On sale or on order. JAMES P. FIELD.

68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.; Souther,

HEAVY LIQUIDATION

Except Receipts Conditions Favored an Advance in Cotton.

YESTERDAY'S DECLINE A SURPRISE

Business Was on a Smaller Scale in Stocks Net Changes Being Irregular. Wheat Closed 11-8c Lower.

New York, March 26.-The stock market New York, March 26.—The stock market was irregular again today, but with business on a smaller seale, the transactions amounting to 212,136 shares, against 336,469 yesterday. There were moderate realizations in stocks which have scored material gains since the first part of March, commission houses as well as London firms being sellers. The strength of sterling exchange gave the professional operators, who have been fighting the rise, a change to talk about gold exports. It is proper to add that in the best informed circles it is not admitted that gold shipments to add that in the best informed circles it is not admitted that gold shipments are likely at present. Furthermore the bankers credited with representing the syndicate continue to supply bills, according to remitters' wants. Rates, however, are at the best figures of the year. The early decline was equal to 1/401/4 per cent, Susquehanna and Western preferred being the greatest sufferer. The Anthracite Coalers were the feature in the late trading. Reading was the special card, ading. Reading was the special card, advancing on heavy transactions to 14. The vancing on heavy transactions to 14. The bonds moved up % to 2% per cent. The rise in the stock was based on vague rumors of Vanderbilt buying, and that the attempt of the junior securities to intervene in the foreclosure suit might result in benefit to the stock. It was also reported that the presidents Thursday will agree to give the Reading an increased percentage in the matter of allotments. Jersey Central first broke 1½ to 8½, but recovered to 97@96%. Delaware and Hudson fell 2 to 127% and recovered to 128. Lackawanna opened at 161 bid and recovered to 183½@162½. Hocking Valley, after rising to 27%, fell to 25% and rallied to 27@26½. Sugar ranged between 100% and to 27@261/2. Sugar ranged between 1001/4 and 101½ and left off at 100%. The advance in the stock is still ascribed to manipulation. General Electric, Manhattan and Chicago Gas were weak at intervals. The changes in the Grangers' bases generally were insignificant. The net changes were irregular, some stocks being up 1/20/2 per cent, while others show losses of 1/20/2 per cent. cent. Reading gained 21/4 per cent and Delaware and Hudson lost 11/4 per cent. The bond market was active and strong. The features were the Reading issues. The sales of listed stocks aggregated 172,000 shares, and of unlisted stocks, 41,000

Treasury balances: Coin, \$87,426,000; currency, \$68,827,000.

Money on call easy at 2@2½ per cent; last loan at 2½, closing offered at 2½; prime mercantile paper 4½,@5½ per cent.

Bar silver 63½.

Sterling exchange firm with actual business to hapkers, bills at 4,8874,834 for 60.

ness in bankers' bills at 4.88@4.88¼ for 60 days and 4.89¼@4.89½ for demand; posted rates 4.89@4.901/2; commercial bills 4.87@

4.87%. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the board was firm. London, March 26.—Bar silver 29%d.

The following are closing bids:

do coupon do. 2s Fouthern Railway 5; enn. new set m 13s 844s irginia 6s deferred. 84s do. Trust rec 1s, S... 64s Ex-dividend Asked.

Early Morning Gossip. Jones News Company, b to J. C. Knox, manager. wire to J. C. Knox, manager. The professional element in the stock

market operated in American Tobacco for a more extensive reaction than has yet occurred on the recent advance.

London houses were also moderate traders to take in profits. As a rule the deers to take in profits. As a rule the de-clines caused by these two influences were small. Illinois Central, however, reacted 1½ per cent and the Susquehanna and Western stocks were weak. Hocking Valley weakened slightly, while the Wheeling stocks were steady. In the Grangers only small fractional recessions took place, and the International shares yielded but slightly.

Sugar fluctuated over a range of 1 per cent, but at noon was only a shade under Monday night's figures.

General Electric was heavy and lower.
Paonle Identified with Chicago and Indeed. People identified with Chicago Gas property continue to say that they do not see erty continue to say that they do not see how anything can be done-about the divi-dend while Tuthill's injunction is in force. The Louislana planters are going to build a sugar refinery worth \$500,000 capi-tal. They met in New Orleans on the 21st and raised \$165,000 towards it on the spot. Willett and Gray say: German Granulated declined 1½ cents today, bringing it down to 3.63 landed in New York against 3.85 for American, or about 1.6 cent net difference, which is quite sufficient to in-

duce importations and a number of negotiations are in progress."

There has been steady realizing on a There has been steady realizing on a small scale and some short selling for turns. The room impression is that the market will work off, but even those who say this think that on 2 or 3 points decline everything will do to buy. Large operators have been inactive and there have been very few points in the room. The one feeling is that of waiting for a reaction.

Today was Contango day in London and the loaning rates for the next settlement were arranged. There was no feature in these except in the case of the New York Centrel, which leaved flat. Outles a little Central which leaned flat. Quite a little short interest was discovered in this stock dating from the dividend reduction.

There was heavy buying of Reading yesterday in London by Messrs. Borthwick, Work & Co. and other representatives of American houses. Earnings of the Louisville and Nashville

for the third week in March decreased \$5,795; since July 1st increase \$228,835. Points were given yesterday to buy Bal-timore and Ohio for a turn on the short nterest. There is said to have been quite a large short interest created last month on the receivership stories. The buying by this interest has been small so far, and yet on small purchases the stock has been slowly but steadily advancing. The company is reported by its friends to have come out of the attack with no dar come out of the attack with no damage whatever to its credit which is at all per ceptible, and that this fact will become apparent before long.

Jersey Central kept well in hand all day.

Jersey Central kept well in hand all day. Traders think when there are inside orders to sell there is a rapid bid up so as to permit selling to start as high as possible. It is believed that quite a large proportion of the Jersey Central bought around 85 has been sold out, and that the stock is good for at least 5 points drop. But squeezes, have been so severe as to discourage selling except very gingerly. Some of the strength of Reading has been

due to a rumor of closer relations between Reading and Pennsylvania. Lackawanna broke 3 per cent on small transactions, but mallied junder jorders supposed to have been given by Jersey Central interests.

Closing Stock Review New York, March 26.—New York News Bureau by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager.—The stock market exhibited irregularity today, prices suffering some declines owing to moderate realizing by London houses and saies by professional traders with a view to forcing a larger reaction.

Jersey Central was sold down 1½ per cent, but later recovered nearly all of the loss.

loss.

Delaware and Hudson on a small sale fell over 1 per cent and the Susquehanna and Western stocks were weak, but Reading showed unusual strength and rose over 1 per cent on vague theories that the stock might be benefited by the attempt of the junior securities to intervene in the foreclosure suit of the general mortgage holders.

closure suit of the general mortgage holders. Hocking Valley ruled strong, although somewhat irregular.

The Grangers were only a trifle lower and international shares did not yield but small fractions.

Sugar was the strong feature of the industrials, although its fluctuations were variable over a range of 1 per cent.

General Electric was unsettled on a slightly lower level, and Gas was heavy in view of a rumored reduction of the dividend rate from 6 to 5 per cent.

The speculation was strong in spots, and

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing 51ds.	Yesterday's Closing bids.
laware & Lack				161%	162%
rthwestern	92	92	9114		92
nn. Coal & Iron thern Railway		15%			
w York & N. E	12%	12% 35%	12%	354	124
eShore	1364	13636	136	136	13634
stern Union	885	891		88%	88%
souri Pacific	2436	24%		24	24%
on Pacific	11	1114		10%	105
t. & Cattle Feed Co.		15%	133	18%	14
hison	504	5%	514	58/8	51/m
ding	1216	14	113	14	11%
isville & Nash	52%	3234	5144		8.2%s
rth. Pacific pref	16%	16%		16%	16%
Paul	57%	57%	57 %	57 14	577/a
ck Island	641	645h	64	64%	6414
cago Gas	71%	7214	71%	71%	71%
c., Bur, & Quincy	74	74	73%	73%	74
e'n Sugar Refinery	10136	101%	1004	100%	100%
e	956	10	81/4	9%	93
'n Cotton Oil	2652	261/2	2514	26	263
neral Electric	39	36	35%	35%	36%

New Ga. 34₂s, 27 to 30 years.....100 New Ga. 34₂s, 23 to 40 years.....100 New Ga. 34₂s, 23 to 40 years.....100 New 1915......100 New 1915......114 115 Georgia 7s, 1886...102 Savannah 5s105 Arlanta 8s, 1902...119 Atlanta 7s, 1894...113 Atlanta 7s, 1894...113 Atlanta 6s, L.D. 112 Atlanta 6s, 8. D. 10a

lanta 6s, S.D. 100 llanta 5s, L.D. 102		3s & 4s, 1910 71 Ala., Class A 101	104
BAI	LROA	D BONDS.	
orgia6s,1897,101 orgia6s,1910,108	102	C. C.& A. 1et 54, 1909103	
orgia6s,1922,110 ntral7s,1893,120 L. Pac. c't'fs.108	113	do.,2d 7s, 1910, 109 do. con, 6s 82 Aug. & Knox.	
P.& L.,1817s 95	7-	1st7s, 1900101 Atl'nta & Cnar.	
arl'ta & N.G. A.& M. 184 47		do. income 63	117
RAI	LROA	D STOCK 4.	

	RECEIPTS		SHIP	M TS	STOCKS.	
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Baturday	618	- 85	369	560	9474	4640
Monday	302	178	539	1300	9237	3515
Tuesday Wednesday	193	170		169	9430	3519
Thursday	*****		sector	*****	******	****
Friday	ttere.	*****	18.40		-	
Friday	*****	****	- 00 10.			*** *
Total	1113	433	908	1969		

Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, March 28.—The speculation showed less snap. Liverpool was less active, its spot sales dropping to 8,000 bales and as for the spot markets of this country, they were generally quiet and unchanged. Moreover, the receipts at the ports and the interior towns continue large, and we hear they are not likely to show much diminution for some weeks to come. We think it will take an educational campaign to produce decided and permanent advancing futures. The outside public are not flocking to the bullish standard as was expected. Until the public is educated up to the idea of materially higher prices the powerful bull party here will have to protect their interests alone. Prices must be put up, in other words, to bring in outsiders. A New Orleans, desnafet, save. powerful bull party here will have to protect their interests alone. Prices must be put up, in other words, to bring in outsiders. A New Orleans despatch says: "Futures are being boosted by bulls who hope to get the country in to unload upon." That seems to hit the nail on the head. Prices early in the day advanced 5 to 9 points, owing to a rise in Liverpool of 1½ to 2 points for future delivery, and 1-32d on the spot, as well as more or less domestic and foreign buying, but later on prices here receded, owing to a reaction in Liverpool, which left prices there about where they closed yesterday, while New York not only lost the early advance, but fell 5 to 7 points below the final quotation of last night. The close was steady, with sales of 166,800 bales. In Manchester yarns were quiet but steady, and cloths dull but steady. Spot cotton here was dull and 1-166 lower with sales of 128 bales, including 28 for spinning and 100 to be delivered on contract. Middfing uplands 65-16c. The port receipts today were 24, 500, against 20,845 last week, and 9,680 last year. The total thus far this week is 59,287, against 56,645 last week. New Orleans sold 2,000 bales and Memphis 3,500. Houston received today 5,791, against 5,272 last week and 1,140 last year; St. Louis 420, against 260, against 708 last week and 230 last year. Augusta 597, against 713 last week and 114 last year. The receipts at New Orleans tomorrow are estimated at 4,000 to 5,000, against 6,550 last week and 201 last year. New Orleans advanced 5 points, but lost this and declined 5 to 7 points. The bull party here must take the initiative in advancing prices if the bull campaign is to continue. There was distinctly less outside demand today and considerable long liquidation, Mueb will also depend, of course, on the direction which Liverpool prices shall take. But without strong bull-lish manipulation, the outside public is not likely to be brought into the deal.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today: Opening.
Highest.
Lowest.
Today's
Close.
Yesterday's
Close. 6.25 6.25 6.12 6.11-13 6.18-39 6.27 6.27 6.12 6.12-33 6.18-39 6.27 6.27 6.12 6.12-33 6.18-39 6.28 6.28 6.17 6.17-86 6.29-21 6.29 6.28 6.13 6.14-15 6.29-22 6.20 6.33 6.15 6.16-17 6.27-32 6.30 6.33 6.15 6.16-17 6.22-32 6.30 6.33 6.17 6.28-32 6.30 6.33 6.34 6.35 6.36-32 6.31 6.41 6.29 6.2-42 6.20-32 6.34 6.35 6.23 8.24-25 6.30-31 The following is a statement of the eccipts, exports and stock at the port RECEIPTS EXPORTS. TOCK 5. 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 16419 6833 27451 995155 804815 17976 6430 7425 9911 913239 791810 24901 9680 22576 20689 913646 982971

59287 22943 57446 30600 Total ...

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

opened no higher than 6.30 and almost immediately prices began to weaken. To the astonishment and disgust of holders the market grew weaker and weaker until, in the last hour, August was freely offered at 6.17. There was a feeble rally just before the close, but it was ill sustained. The close was steady with 6.18 bid for August. A flood of telegrams poured in asking the reason for the remarkable slump, but, in fact, it puzzled nobody more than the brokers around the ring. It was simply the result of a heavy liquidation of long cotton, many stop orders having been reached. We think well of purchases at the decline.

Hubbard Bros. & Co's. Cotton Letter.

New York, March 26.—Summary Hubbard Bros. & Co's cotton letter. In the process of the rectification of the differences between the two markets the Liverpool market did not decline today until after the New York market had retreated from the highest prices touched in the morning, and the strength of the foreign markets has been a surprise to the trade, as they had looked each day for a weaker market abroad. Here the situation is changing as the desire to liquidate for southern account, both actual and contract holdings, is shown by the offerings of commission houses with the result that the improvement was fully lost, closing the market steady at 6 points decline from yesterday. The feeling in the market is that the reaction will carry prices lower unless the strength in Liverpool is maintained, but in face of the recent sharp improvement there exists little desire to anticipate any decline, and the market shows the absence of any large short interest.

The Sun's Cotton Review. Hubbard Bros. & Co's. Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, March 26.—Cotton rose 5 to 9 points, but lost this and fell 5 to 7 points, closing steady at a net decline of about five points with sales of 168.500 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-32d on the spot with sales of 8,000 bales; futures advanced 1½ to 2 points, but lost this and closed quiet at yesterday's last prices. New Orleans advanced 5 points, but lost this and dropped 6 to 7 points, but August regained part of the loss. Silver advanced 3-16 in London and ½c in New York. In Manchester yarns were quiet but steady; cloths dull but steady, Spot cotton here was dull at a decline of 1-16c with sales of 128 bales, including 28 for spinning and 100 on contract. Port recepts today 24,601, against 20,845 last week they are 59,287, against 56,645 thus far last week. Southern spot markets were generally quiet to firm and unchanged. New Orleans sold 200 bales and Memphis 3,500.

Jobo.
Today's features.—An advance in Liverpool caused a sympathetic advance here, which was attended with not a little covering of shorts and some southern and European buying. The rise in silver encouraged the bulls, and it appears to be generally accepted that Manchester spinners are carrying very small stocks of raw cotton. Later on the usual realizing and some bears selling, together with large receipts at the ports and interior towns, a reported strike in Providence, a lessened demand from outsiders and a reaction in Liverpool, caused a downward turn here and the market wound up steady at a moderate decline for the day. The market showed less snap, but bears are very cautious. They are by no means certain as to what Liverpool will do, In spite of the receipts there today it held all of the big advance of yesterday, and there are many believers on this side of the water in materially higher prices in the not far distant future.

The Liverpool and Port Markets The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Herpool. March 26.—12:15 p.m.—Cotton, spot demand good; middling uplands 39.32; sales 8.000 bales; American 7.400; speculation and export 500; receipts 26.100; American 23.100; uplands low middling clause March and April delivery did and June delivery 3 14.64, 3 15.64, 3 16.64; May and June delivery 3 14.64, 3 17.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 16.64, 3 18.64, 3 16.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 19.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3 20.64, 3

fair.
Liverpool, March. 26.—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March delivery 3. 17.64, sellers; March and April delivery 3. 17.64, sellers; April and May delivery 3. 17.64, sellers; May and June delivery 3. 18-64, sellers; May and June delivery 3. 18-64, sellers; May and June delivery 3. 18-64, sellers; May and June delivery 3. 19-64, buyers; May and August delivery 3. 20-64, 3. 21-64.
August and Geober delivery 3. 23-64, sellers; October and November delivery 3. 24-64, buyers; November and Decemberdelivery 3. 26-64, 3. 20-64; futures closed

quiet.

New York, March 26—Cotton dull:sales 128 bales:
middling uplands 6.5-16; middling gulf 6.9-16; net
receipts 300; gros 7.067; stock 203, 692.

Galveston, March 26—Cotton quiet; middling
5.15-16; net receipts 2,703 bales; gross 2,703; sales
none; stock 95,822; exporfs to Great Britain 8,493. none; stock 95,822; exporfs to Great Britain 8,493.

Norfolk, March 28—Cotton easy; middling 5%; net receipts 1,848 bales; gross 1,848; sales 541; stock 50,142; exports coastwise 1,504.

Baltimore, March 26—Cotton nominal; middling 6%; net receipts none bales; gross 1,921; sales none; stock 26,423; exports coastwise 1,500.

Boston, March 26—Cotton quiet; middling 6%; net receipts 1,598 bales; gross 4,755; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,158.

Wilmington March 26—Cotton steady; middling 5%; net receipts 305 bales; gross 3,755; sales none; stock 17,650; exports coastwise 371.

Philadelphis, March 26—Cotton frm; middling

stock 22,372, Savannab, March 28—Cotton dull; middling 5 15-16; net receipts 3,909 bales; gross 4,096; sales 50; stock 59,793; exports to continent 2,450; New Orieans, March 28—Cotton quiet; middling 58; net receipts 9,727 bales; gross 9,727; sales 2,000; stock 556,575; exports to Great Britain 4,000; coast-Mobile. March 26-Cotton dull; middling 5 13-16; net receipts 1,144 bales; gross 1,144; sales 100; stock 29,722.

Memphis. March 26—Cotton firm; middling 5 11-16; net receipts 360 bales; shipments 582; sales 3,500; stock 92,747. Charleston, March 26-Cotton firm; middling 5%; net receipts 469 bales; gross 469; sales none; stock 44.864.

44.804.

Houston, March 26 — Cotton steady; middling 5 13-16; net receipts 5,791 bales; shipments 4,0451 sales 79; stock 37.808.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. There Was Unity in Selling Wheat Yesterday.

There Was Unity in Selling Wheat
Yesterday.

Chicago, March 26.—There was marked unanimity in the action of the big men in wheat today. It is not likely that there was jan understanding between all of them, but there is no doubt there was unity in the selling by some. The news was all on the bear side and they made the most of it, although none of it was striking. May wheat opened at 56½a56½c, soid between 56½ and 54½c, closing at the latter, 1½c under yesterday. Cash wheat was easier with the futures.

Corn—There was considerable corn for sale today, more especially during the morning. Pardridge was conspicuously offering, operators expressing the opinion that his real motive was to influence wheat. During the last half of the session there was less business than early, prices sympathizing with those of wheat. May corn opened at 46;c, cloding at 46½c, %c under yesterday. Cash corn sold at unchanged prices.

Oats showed no inclination to forsake the rut in which they have been moving. The feeling was heavy and the action slow. The course corresponded with that of wheat and corn. May closed ¼c lower than yesterday. Cash oats were steady and unchanged.

Provisions—The trading in product, like that in grain, resulted in a decline. There was a fairly good beginning, but there was too much property offered, and values soon began to slip away. The decline was looked upon by influential people as a natural reaction from the late strength. The hos quotations were higher early, but a portion of the advance was lost later, and this had some bearing on the tone of provisions. The close was 30c under yesterday for May pork, 20422½c lower for May lard and 17½g20c lower for May ribs.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:

WHEAT— Upper May Pork, 20422½c lower for May lard and 17½g20c lower for May ribs.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
March	5434	55	850	534
May	56'4	e 5614	5436	543
July Conn-	57%	87%	66	503
March	46	46	45%	451
May	47	47	46%	464
July	47	47	4634	461
May	297	297	2936	291
June	29.5	20%	29%	293
July Pork-	20%	20%	25%	24)
May 12	70	12 70	12 30	12 25
July12		12 90	12 50	12 50
May 7	27%	7 2734	7 0234	7 021
July 7	4236	7 40%	7 174	7 17
May 6	25	6 3734	6 15	8 15
July 6	80	6 42%	6 30	6 30.
		_		

By private wire to J. C. Knox, manager. Chicago, March 26.—The only sustaining feature in wheat today was the continued dry weather predictions, and this has but a temporary effect. The opening was at a slight advance. Local traders were however, against prices, and the big fellows who bought heavily towards the close yesterday started to selling, breaking the marget a full cent. Trade was fairly large.

with a liberal share of orders for outside account. Cables on the whole were rather discouraging, inclined to firmness early, but reflected the weakness here towards the close. Clearances were builths—340,000 bushels of wheat and flour, but were more than offset by heavy receipts everywhere. Toledo has near 80,000 bushels. Shipments from India, Baltic and sundry ports 3,080,000, which, together with American—2,994,000—make European supplies for the &6,66,000 bushels, a very bearlsh report compared with the previous week—4,628,000 bushels. A little strength was given the market the latter part of the session by the Bradstreet's report, showing a decrease of 2,150,000 bushels in the available supply east and west of the Rockies and 2,300,000 decrease in the world's visible supply. The closing was very weak, at near the low point. Crop reports continue of a conflicting nature. Advices from Indiana, Ohio and the Indian territory indicate unusual dryness, while from points tributary to St. Louis moisture is reported and crops looking very fine.

In corn the price to a certain extent followed wheat—a slightly higher opening and an easing off as the session advanced. Pardridge, the noted professional shortseller, is credited with keeping the market in a state of weakness by his heavy sales. Local receipts of 861 cars overrant the estimate. Bradstreet's makes the available supply of corn decrease 120,000. The market has ruled dull and neglected.

Provisions, on the slight receipts of hogs, opened higher, but quickly sold off on the liberal offerings by holders, who appeared amxious to realize profits, and flooded the market with product. The cash demand was poor.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, March 26 — Flour, first patent \$4,00; second patent \$3.40; straight \$3.15; fancy \$3.05; extra family \$2.70. Corn, while 58c; mixed 57c. Oats, rust proof 50c; white 48c; mixed 57c. Oats, rust proof 50c; white 48c; mixed 43c. Rye, Georgia 75c. Barley, Georgia raised 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large baies 90c; small baies, 85c; No. 2 timothy, small baies, 80c. Meal, plain 56c; bolted 54c. Wheat bran, large-sacks, 90; small baies, 85c; No. 2 timothy, small baies, 80c. Meal, plain 56c; bolted 54c. Wheat bran, large-sacks, 90; small baies, 92½, Shorts \$1.00. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal 90c \$1.00 as. hulls \$6.00 \$1 ton. Peas 90c \$1.00 cits \$43.20. New York, March 26 — Southern flour dull but steady; good to choice \$2.806 \$2.55 common to fair extrail. 90.69.2.75. Wheat, spoitarly active and 4ac \$6.0 ever, closing firm; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 60; afloat 61%; options fairly active and firegular, closing steady at \$4.60 ac decline; No. 2 March 60; May 60%; July 60%. Corn, spot quiet but firm; No. 2 in, elevator 56; afloat 57%; options dult and 46.68 clower, closing steady at \$4.60 ac decline; No. 2 March 60; May 60%; July 60%. Corn, spot quiet but firm; No. 2 in, elevator 56; afloat 57%; options dult and 46.68 clower, closing steady at \$4.50 ac decline; No. 2 March 33%; July 50%; Soptember 61%, Oats, spot dull and lower; options weaker and dull; March 33%; April 33%; May 33%; Sopt No. 2 3346/333%; white 60.37; mixed western \$2.805.

St. Lous, March 26—Flour quiet and steady; patents 2,79/62.50; fancy \$2.15@2.25; choice \$2.50@2.10. Vheat lower; No. 2 red March -: May 544; July 44-4. Corn lower; No. 2 March -: May 443; July 44-4. This country, No. 2 March -: May 304-20, July 44-4. This country, No. 2 March -: May 304-20, July 44-4.

Groceries.

Atlanta, March 26.—Roasted coffee 22,60 \$ 100 b cases. Green—Choice 21c; fair 10½c; prime 18%c. Sign Standad granulated 4*c; over the second of the second of

Provisions.

Atlanta March 26—Clear rib sides, poxed 6% recured bellies 8%. Sugar-cured hams 10:612%; Calborna 7%. Breakfast bacon 10%. Lard-Bess quality 7%; escond quality 7%; compound 6c.

St. Louis, March 26—Pork, standard mess \$12.50. Lard, prime steam 6.85. Dry sail: messa shortders 4.87%; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 6.37%; short clear 6.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.87%; long clear 6.75; clear ribs 6.87%; short clear 7.00. New York, March 26—Pork quiet but firm; old ness#13.50,@13.75. Middlesfirm; short clear 8:50,6 ,0.0. Lard dull and easier; western steam 7.27%; ty steam 6.75@6.87%; options, March 7.30; May

Naval Stores.

Live Stock Market.

ago, March 26—Cattle firm; receipts 4,000 on to extra steers \$4..2566.60; stockers as \$2.006.4.60; cows and bulls \$1.006.7; \$2.506.5.25. Hogs strong; receipts \$16.004.7; \$2.506.5.25; choice assorted \$4.906.5.00; light \$4.70; before assorted \$4.906.5.00; light \$4.70 pigs \$4.256.4.70. \$\$\$ ess strong; receipts \$10.00 pigs \$4.256.4.70. \$\$\$\$ ess strong; receipts \$10.00 pigs \$4.256.4.70. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ess strong; receipts \$10.00 pigs \$4.256.50. inferior to jeholce \$3.00@5.00; lambs \$3.75@5.90.
New York, March 28—Baeves, receipts 917; not trading, feeling firm on the strength of Chicago advices. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2.356; only 3%-change in prices; transactions were limited on account of slim stock; rommon to prime there \$3.0665.50 culis \$3.00; lambs \$4.50@6.15; one car \$6.25; culis \$4.00; spring lambs \$2.50@4.00. Hogs, receipts 4.045, market firm at \$5.00@5.15.

Fruits and Confectionaries. tanta. March 26-Apples—45.75 % bbt. 1
— Messina 42.60/92.75: Florida 41.60/91.7

Soliy 41.00/91.75: Florida 41.60/91.7

Soliy 41.00/91.75: Oranges—California 42.

50. Cocoanuta 36/35/9c. Pineapples—Crates 22.00/92.05: 4 dozen 44.00/96.45.01. Bananignts 41.00/91.50: culls 75/cs/91.00. Pananignts 41.00/91.50: culls 75/cs/91.00. Pananignts 41.00/91.50: culls 75/cs/91.00. Pigs 26. Raisins—New California 41.75; ½ boxes Currants 61/976. Leghorn citron 20/98

—Almonda 15/96/16: pecana 75/98/98: Brazil ; filberts 11/96: walnus 10/911c; mixed nucle. Peanutes—Virginia electric light 5c; fa ipicked 35/96/4c; North Carolina 35/96/4c; Geo

Athana, March 26-Egg 10@12½c Butter—Westeru creamery 18@20c; fancy Tennessee 15@18 holes 12½; Georgia 10@12½c, Live poultry-turkeys 10@11 %b, thens 25@27½; Synng chick ms. large 16@185 medium 12½@15c; ducks 20@22½c, Dressed poultry—Turkeys 12½@15c; ducks 20%14c; chickems 10@12½c. Irian potatoes-turhank \$2.50@2.76 % bbl; 90c@\$1.00 % bu Tenessee bu. 65@75c. Sweet potatoes 60@ 65c % bu floney—strained 8@10c; in the comb 10@12½c Onons\$1.50@1.70 % bu; yos. 93.50. Cabbare 2½@30c

Country Produce.

A. J. WEST & CO. Real Estate.

We invite attention to four nice, very desirable cheap homes, as follows:

PEACHTREE STREET—Good 9-room residence, spiendid corner lot, good size—only \$9,000.

CARATOL AVENUE—One of the best homes on this beautiful street—everything "jam up" and first-class. Must be sold right away—\$8,750.

PRYOR STREET—On South Pryor street we can sell for \$3,500 a beautiful cottage home, good house, with water, gas and all conveniences; large lot and everything in "trim." Come to see us or write.

A. J. WEST & CO...

16 North Pryor St.

J. B. ROBERTS. 45 Marietta Street.

ments
3-f. h., Bellwood, \$10 per month
500
6-f. Forest avenue, all conveniences, \$500
6-f. Forest avenue, all conveniences, \$500
6-f. Linden avenue, \$50x120
6-f. and store, will exchange.
6-f. and store, will exchange.
6-f. and store, will exchange.
6-f. and store, Chapel street, rents \$50

BIG SALE 109 CHOICE LOTS 109 AUCTION.

Wednesday, March 27, BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.

This is the property of the Eq. Land Company, about thirty acr graded, with beautiful streets, ne center of Atlanta. South Pryor Hendrik avenue, Dodd, Cooper, et al, run through the property. The two street car companies run lines through the property on three distreets; commanding views, sewers, gas, electric lights, all modern ences already there. The companies tockholders we are directed to sell, and by order stockholders we are directed to sell and by order stockholders we are directed to sel out reserve. A modern 8-room nedence on the property will be sol months, with a per semi-annually.

The best 15-room residence on Got street, West End, at a bargain. Call us and make an offer.

Cheap lots on Pine, Jackson and obstreets. See us before you buy, J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting

and Loans No. 28 PEACHTREE ST. \$1,500 to Loan on Atlanta Real Es-

tate-Money in Bank; No Delay. \$1,650 BUYS 13 lots 52x215 on Beecher st. just beyond the limits of West End; early worth \$250 per lot.

\$3,300 BUYS nice, new house, lot 50x150 to alley, on N. Boulevard; \$500 cash and so per month. Just like paying rent.

\$4,25) BUYS 8-room house, lot 40x128, on Ivy st., close in; one-half cash, balance November, 1897. \$5,000 BUYS new 6-room cottage and 2-acre lot on Central railroad near Dr. Knott's home; one-third cash, balance easy. \$1,500 BUYS 47 acres of land 7 mfles from depot on Green's Ferry road; lies well Cheap.

350-ACRE FARM in Hancock county, at miles south of Sparta, Ga., to exchange for city or suburban property. LOTS IN Gainesville, Ga., to sell or an

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. J. A. Reynelds

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

CENTRAL 10-room brick residence and brick store, which rents for 39 per month, for 38,250, payable \$1,000 cash and \$40 per month, with 8 per cent interest. 8 WEST END LOTS, on car line, 2 blocks from Park street church, for \$1,500 taken this week.

GOOD 7-ROOM RESIDENCE 400 feet from Peachtree car line on lot 50x250 feet for \$3,750, payable \$500 cash and \$40 per month, with 8 per cent interest.

13-ROOM RESIDENCE on lot 60x140 feet, with water, gas, paved street and walls, in good neighborhood, comparatively central, for only \$4,000, on easy payments. Buy it and pay for it with boarders faring the exposition this year.

PEACHTREE HOME, 3 rooms, 2 stories, water, gas, lot 45x155 feet to another street, east front, on car line, for only \$9,000.

16 ROOMS, 2-story brick, Capitol arems. \$9,000.
16 ROOMS, 2-story brick, Capitol average one block from state capitol, water, ga, for \$7,000, on liberal terms.

CHOICE vacant lots in all parts of the city. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

15 Peachtree Street.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Building. gas, fronting east, block of two lines and public schools and or street, for only \$3,150, easy terms EXCHANGE for Georgia farm, eleg a farm of equal value on railroad with fifty miles of Atlanta, Ga. 31,250 BUYS corner lot on Pulliam street, 50x145, north of Georgia avenue. 22,300 FOR 6-room house, close in, at Baker street. FARMS—300 farms for sale in all sections of Georgia. Apply for printed list of farms. NORTHEN & DUNSON.

E. M. ROBERTS' SALELIST

Office 46 North Broad Street, corner Wal-Store and residence, Boulevard and McDonough streets. \$4,000—New, 9-r. residence, W. Baker street; large lot. large lot.

50 Per acre, 150 acres with two settlements—one a 7-room, new house, and the other 4-room cottage fronting the railroad; nest Manchester. City property taken in 65-change.

change. \$1,700-7-room, two-story house, large lot, 31.700—7-room, two-story house, large 50, Morrison ave.

33.500—7-room house and 3-room cottage, et large lot, Smith street, near Whitehall.

39.000—Central block of 9 houses, near est. Decatur and Butler streets; other property taken in part payment.

34.000—A customer with 31.000 cash and \$1.000 in property, not central, wants to trade for a more central home.

22.500—Will buy a central lumber yard, with good trade. Office, sheds, etc.; long lease on the grounds.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans,

#2,500—ON reasonable terms for beautiful north side lots near West Peachtrs; feet front each. Cheap.

\$3,300—ELEVEN ACRES land and inconcentrage, also barn, two miles mortism of city.

#4,600—FOR a pretty Boulevard home and Highland avenue. Come see it.

#1,000—PRETTY Peachtree home, chapter house and lot on the street.

#1,200—NICE 6-room cottage and store and rent for \$13 per month.

#5,500—FOR house and lot on South Promiser, and the street, hear in, the lot worth the month street hear in the lot worth the month street.

ments.

\$3,250-BOULEVARD, 6-room house and is worth \$5,000.

\$1,400-FIVE acres at Decatur, cheap.

OFFICE—12 East Alabama street.

phone 363.

FORREST ADAIL G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate,

14 Wall Street, Kimball House, For Rent.

want the best you must call soon.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Stre

IF WOMEN

How the Police Might Have

THE NEWS AND A Beautiful Entert

nunicipal board ye would have been in the woman's b cene was describe by exciting and eve perciting and every participant is according to the description of protess feminine organization of the description of the desc

in the newspapers
the feminine sex
pulling of hair and
wer it is collected
We never have o
board, but just for
ay, suppose that
been in the rooms managers.

Here are some po have been published Where "a fixed led described as resting commissioner, the have said: "The on the board posses

on the board posses and every right has though ready fray."

On further, when is described as showinhatically, while teeling, a woman tured: "She stoo feminine scorn. I cously toward her oyes flashed in a why her husten right or her chylandores."

Then, on again speaking with patture ring of orat part would have waved her arm and concluded, wassembled complegan to beg on Where Mayor like and unperturould have be and bursting was silence mora of the jealous J. And so the de on from start it be just if we cur board (whill but will it be just if we with the indignial all quarrels are men's quarrels; a scale than we be glossed over

The social and yeary pretty lun Grant to Miss I who is the a man and tapers we was elaborate guests were as Miss Addie Ma Miss Annie Com Mis Hammond, hall Payne, Mr Joseph Walter O

ved by a s day evening, in ful girl who wou position attract that wonderful adore and her colorful. Her ey ful brows at 1 it Her face sugges artist's dream.

Speaking of se brings me to Mi whom I am a lovely from her in the whole so than herself and to her admirers and devotion for parents were bothe south and a is so appreciative her that her cannot do enough cannot do enougher visits. She is considered to the considered to

Mrs. Trower I day, where she we children will re children will re with their aunt, goes to join her mp the estate of to which he ha Mrs. Henry Ca rill give a mus. The Saturday

The Saturday a very clover we to a theater parallub thore are samiably ready to and the agreem fets beat is to while his luckle entertain the column the same was seen in with fashionable reening. Mr. Ke with fashionable veening. Mr. K on that eccasion which followed and Mrs. Will in Judge and Mrs. Joseph Thompso cing. Mr. and Mrs. Fitten. M and Mrs. Harri

SALE HOICE 109

lay, March 23

CTION,

oom residence on Gordand, at a bargain. Call on offer.

Pine, Jackson and one before you buy.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO C LIEBMAN.

ate, Renting

and Loans. EACHTREE ST

de, Attorney. J. A. Reynolds Goode & Co.'s Estate Offers.

HEN & DUNSON, and Loans, 409 Equitable

encumbrance, to exchange for equal value on railroad within of Atlanta, Ga. corner lot on Pulliam street, th of Georgia avenue. 6-room house, close in, on

DBERTS' SALE LIST

art payment.
tomer with \$1.000 cash and \$3.000
y, not central, wants to trade
central home.
uy a central lumber yard, with
Office, sheds, etc.; long lease

SLEY BROS.

state and Loans. easonable terms for beautifule lots near West Peachtree; at teach. Cheap. EN ACRES land and 4-romalso barn, two miles northeast

a pretty Boulevard home near avenue. Come see it.
TTY Peachtree home, cheaped d lot on the street.
6-room cottage and store, will \$13 per month. house and lot on South Pryor ear in, the lot worth the money. E acres at East Decatur for beautiful farm, some improve-

FORREST ADAIR W. ADAIR,

11 Estate

Street, Kimball House.

or Rent.

IF WOMEN WERE IN IT W. Glenn, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Neille Peters Black, Miss — Cunningham and Mrs. Manly Curry.

One of the very the reddings of the year the y

How the Police Commission Quarrel Might Have Been Written Up.

THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

& Beautiful Entertainment in Miss Inman's Honor-What Is Going on These Lenten Days.

municipal board yesterday I could but think how very different such an exciting scene have been dealt with in a quarrel in the woman's board of managers. The scene was described yesterday as one highby exciting and even undignified, but each dignity in the description of his mode and ine organizations are treated by reoriers with undue levity and the poor dear creatures are represented as ridiculously undignified and unamiable on such occasions; and indeed from what one reads the newspapers one gets the idea that

the remainer see a grashing of teeth wherever it is collected together.

The never have quarrels on the woman's board, but just for fun, as the children say, suppose that quarrel yesterday had been in the rooms of the board of woman managers.

Here are some points on the way it would

here are some points on the way it would have been published:

Where "a fixed look of rigid resolve" was described as resting on the face of every commissioner, the lightsome reporter would have said: "The bennet of every woman on the board possessed an aggressive feather and every right hand clasped an umbrella, achieved ready to clasped an umbrella, achieved ready to the local to the product of the said.

is described as shooting his forefinger out emphatically, while his eyes flashed with feeling, a woman would have been pic-"She stood, the impersonation of feminine scorn. Her finger pointed danger-ously toward her arch enemy and her blue eyes flashed in a way that made one knor why her husbend never stayed out at

Then, on again where Captain English is speaking with pathetic earnestness and the true ring of oratory, his feminine counter-part would have been described thus: "She ved her arms about like a windmill, I concluded, wife-like, in tears, while the

assembled company wept with her and began to beg one another's parion. Where Mayor King is portrayed "sphinx-like and unperturbed," the genus feminine ould have been mentioned as "scarle and bursting with rage and posse a silence more terribly potent than that of the jealous Junos." And so the description would have gone on from start to finish and, frankly, will

it be just if we ever do have a quarrel in eur board (which, of course, we won't), but will it be just, if we do, to treat it with the indignity which it really deserves? All quarrels are undignified. I don't think men's quarrels are upon any more sublime

The social affair of yesterday was the very pretty luncheon given by Mrs. John Grant to Miss Lucy Inman, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Inman. The table was adorned in rose color. La France buds being placed in the censer, while silver candles with pink shades and tapers were used. The menu served was elaborate and delicious, and the guests were as follows: Miss Lucy Inman, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Jusia Clarke, Miss Julia Wilkins, Miss Annie Comer of Savannah, Miss Loith Hammond, Mrs. Dick Grey, Mrs. Carroll Payne, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. roll Payne, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. John Grant.

Mr. Thomas B. Paine gave a box party followed by a supper at the club on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Lucy Inman, and on Friday Mr. Walter Inman will compliment her with a cotillon at the club. Miss Inman made her debut last winter at her home in New York, and the chiertainment was one of the most brilliant and elegant ever given in that great American city. Miss Inman is the only daughter of Mr. John Inman, one of the southern men who has accumulated great ern men who has accumulated great h in Gotham. She is a very beautiful girl who would even without wealth or position attract attention. Her hair is that wonderful copper color which artists adore and her complexion is clear and colorful. Her eyes are brown with beautiful brows at 1 lashes; her profile perfect.
Her face suggests some ideal head of an artist's drawn.

Speaking of semi-southern New Yorkers brings me to Miss Vernona Spencer, about whom I am always hearing something lovely from her friends here. There is not in the whole south a girl more popular than herself and she has endeared herself to her admirers here by her levalty to and devotion for the country in which her harments. parents were born and rearred. She loves the south and southern people, and she is so appreciative of the attentions shown her here that her friends all feel as if they cannot do enough for her pleasure during her visits. She is utterly unspoiled, as all

from the people should be, by an existence wherein every luxurious taste is gratified, for like the very clever girl she is, she has learned the true value of existence.

Mrs. Trower left for New York yesterday, where she will sail for England. Her children will remain during her absence with their aunt, Mrs. Dugas. Mrs. Trower Focs to join her husband, who is settling goes to join her husband, who is settling up the estate of the late Sir John Trower, to which he has fallen heir.

Mrs. Henry Cabaniss and Miss Cabaniss and give a musicale in honor of the Quadrant Club this evening.

The Saturday Evening Whist Club have a very clever way of treating themselves to a theater party now and then. In the club there are some players who are ever amiably ready to enter into a match game, the man who amiably ready to enter into a match game, and the agreement is that the man who rets beat is to give the theater party, while his luckless feminine partner is to micriain the company at a supper afterwards. These games have been played brice, and the consequence of the last me was seen in the line of boxes filled with fashionable folks on last Monday reaing. Mr. Knowles gave the box party rening. Mr. Knowles gave the box party on that occasion and the elegant supper which followed was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Inman. Those present were ludge and Mrs. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. Tompting. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Major and Mrs. Fitten, Mr. and Mrs. Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

The executive committee of the woman's The executive committee of the woman's tepartment held an important meeting at their rooms yesterday morning. A full meeting of the board is requested for furraday morning at 19 o'clock. All the nembers are earnestly requested to come promptly. The new rooms of the board of anangers in the Fitter building are bight and prettily furnished, everything having been done to make the president and her official assistants comfortable.

Mrs. James Yostern chairman for Gent.

Mrs. James Jackson, chairman for Georla of the coionial committee, requests the
following ladies to meet with her at her
residence, No. 118 West Peachtree street,
funraday afternoon at 4 o'clock:
Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. A. H. Collitt, Mrs. John Milledge, Mrs. E. C.
lialding, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. Helen C.
liane, Mrs. Poe. Miss Cunningham, Miss
M. Green, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Neille
lergent, Mrs. A. W. Weight, Mrs. John

the year was solemnized last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Redd, 100 North the home of Mrs. J. Frank Redd, 100 North Pryor street, the contracting parties being Miss Willie Franc Redd and Mr. Joseph Riddick Estes. The home was handsomely decorated for the occasion but only a few intimate friends of the family were present on account of the late bereavement. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Barnett in the most impressive and happy manner. The back parior had been converted into a place of beauty and it was in that the ceremony was performed. The bride is the charming and accomplished daugnter of the late J. Frank Redd, and is one of the most charming and lovable of Atianta's young ladies; while the groom, Mr. Estes, is one of Atlanta's most popular young men, The attendants were Mr. Louis Estes and Miss Redd, of Columbus, and Mr. Robert Cullinum and Miss Annie Alexander wore white silk, carrying bouquets of white bride's proses. Miss Redd and Miss Alexander wore white silk, carrying bouquets of white bride's roses. The bride was attired in a most beautiful gown of real lace over white silk, while the maids were gowned in pure white. The couple received many handsome and exquisite presents.

Miss Eula Moore, one of the most charm ing and entertaining young ladies of Nash-ville, is in the city the guest of her aunt,

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Wellman, one of Atlanta's most charming young ladies, to Mr. Frederick Walker Thompson, of Portsmouth, Va. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on East Fair street next Wednesday evening. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave on the Richmond and Danville for Virginia where they will make their home.

Misses Mary and Anne Henderson, two of the brightest young belles of East Tennes-see, the daughters of Colonel W. A. Henderson, the attorney for the east division of the Southern railway, are stopping at the Aragon hotel.

Mr. Sanders McDaniel, of Monroe, Ga. and his sister, Miss Gipsey McDaniel, are stopping at the Aragon.

Mrs. Dr. James T. Ross, of Macon, spen few days in the city last week, the guest er relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William M.

hrs. Claiborne Shead returned to her home in Augusta yesterday after a visit of several months to her daughter, Mrs. William M. Kersh.

Mr. Ernest Morgan, a prominent society young man of Macon, visited Atlanta last Miss Julia Milner has just returned from

a trip north and east, and is now at her home, 107 Trinity avenue. SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Thirty Acres of Fine Property Will Be Auctioned This Morning. The first big auction sale of the season will occur this morning at 10 o'clock on the property of the Equitable Land Com-pany on South Pryor, Hendrix avenue and

Cooper street.

To is the beginning of the exposition It is the beginning of the exposition boom and between now and summer there will be any number of large sales. The inquiry for A'banta 'real estate is beginning to be felt and the value of property is beginning to take on a steady rise.

The property this morning will be auctioned off by Mr. J. C. Hendrix. The property has been subdivided into 108 'choice lots, which front on a number of streets. The land is not very far from the center of the city and the lots will bring good prices.

bring good prices.

Fanny Rice drew fair houses in "Nancy" yesterday afternoon. The play is entirely inadequate to Miss Rice's ability and the ompany can be described by the sam

"Wang" Tonight. "Wang," the popular comic opera, which by its wholesome merriment, bright melo-dies and its pretty girls has obtained such

a foothold on our theater-going people, comes to the Grand tonight and Thursday, comes to the Grand tonight and Thursday, with all new scenery, including the famous elephant, and every costume is absolutely new, and it is said that this season's production will be the moss sumptuous ever produced. The well remembered role of Mataya, the crown prince of Siam, is assumed by Miss Virginia Earl, a dainty, petite and pretty soubrette who made such a prominent and instantaneous success last season. The part of the widow is in the hands of Miss Marion Singer, who was the original widow in the first prowas the original widow in the first pro-

the hands of Miss Marion Singer, who was the original widow in the first production.

"The plot of "Wang," that most popular of all the comic operas of recent years, is made all the more pat at this time by the recent political troubles between France and Siam, the scenes of this opera being laid in the latter country. The story of the opera—and it is very largely historical despite its buriesque character—deals with the troubles of Wang, regent of Siam, and uncle and guardian of Mataya, the crown prince. The latter is imbued with modern European notions, and is not at ail docile under his uncle's guardianship. The regent has reigned for several years in a poverty-stricken sort of way, owing to the fact that the late king before his death concealed all the royal treasures, and their hiding place has never been discovered. Chief among his troubles is a debt for a sacred wante elephant which he has bought from the king of Cambodia, and for the purchase of which envoys from that country are constantly dunning him. A letter intended for the crown prince is intercepted, and through it the regent learns that the treasure chest is in the possession of the widow of the late French consul, who was instructed by the late king to deliver it to the prince when he reached his majority.

The story of the opera deals with the efforts of the regent to gain possession of the chest. Folied in every other design, he is finally forced to marry the ancient widow and assume the care of her innumerable but pretty daughters, with one of whom, Marie, the crown prince is about to assume the through it the respent, who is horrified to find it empty. As the crown prince is about to assume the through the pretty daughters, with one of the widow and resigns the throne to Wang.

The opera with all the catchy music that has been the rage for three seasons, and with its wealth of pretty girls, oriental scenery and accurately gorgeous Siamese costumes, will be heard tonight and Thursday at the Grand.

A Texas Steer is new in the south its reput

While Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" is new in the south its reputation as a laugh maker has preceded it, and it is predicted by those who have seen this cleverest Hoyt comedy that nothing to surpass it as an amusing entertainment has been or will be seen in our theaters. "A Texas Steer" is not a farce comedy, but a pretty story, in which wit, wisdom, mirth and music are so artistically blended with delicate bits of pathos that it is an ideal entertainment. The musical feature is the singing of an excellent quartet of white singers, who impersonate ranch hands at Brander's Texas home. "A Texas Steer" comes Friday and Saturday to the Grand.

All the Stock Subscribed. All the Stock Subscribed.

Cheraw, S. C., March 25.—(Special.)—The subscribers to the capital stock of the Cheraw knitting mills met last night. The board of incorporators, appointed by the secretary of state, reported that all the stock, 10,000, had been subscribed. The meeting then elected the following officers: Prosident, H. W. Finkyson; vice president, A. F. Evans; secretary and treasurer, L. M. W. Duvall, T. E. Wannamaker, The company will equip the mill at once with the latest improved machinery.. The superintendent comes from one of the most successful mills in this country.

THE GAME TODAY.

St. Louis Browns Will Be Here and Knowles Hopes to Win.

HIS TEAM IS CONSIDERED STRONG

And the Indications Are His Men Wil Make It Interesting for the Visitors-Yesterday's Games.

The St. Louis Browns will reach the city this morning and the first real game of ball will be played at Athletic park this after-The game will start at 3 o'clock promptly

and Manager Knowles promises that it shall be one full of interest. The St. Louis Browns have been in the south for several weeks hard at work, and are now in good condition for the game. In New Orleans and Mobile the members of the team made an excellent showing all around, while in Montgomery, where they have been for the past few days, they put up a game indicating that they were ripe for

the league season contest.

The team is now considered one of the strongest in the National League and there is every reason to believe that they will make a good showing in the race for the flag. The players are now flushed with the victories they have secured over the teams in the south, and come to Atlanta hoping to find knowles and his men an easy mark.

easy mark.

"The truth is," said Manager Knowles last night, "I hope to win out, and the fact that I am going up against the St. Louis Browns, one of the strongest teams that city ever had, don't cut any ice in the game with me. I know that the team we are to meet is one of the best the Mound City ever had, and that isn't saying any little thing. Some of the players on that team are among the leaders of the profession and will fit into any championship crowd mighty well."

The make up of the team this afternoon will be about what the Atlanta spectators have gazed upcn since the men began

will be about what the Atlanta spectators have gazed upon since the men began playing. Manager Knowles will be on first base with Delehanty at second, Smith at short and McDade at third. The outfield will be made up of Frell in left, Goodenough in center and Fisher in right, while Red Armstrong will look after the catching department. The cetching will be considered. partment. The catching will be come by Schmidt, who will open the game, and Woods, who will open do the last half of the work. Callahan and Green, however, will be in uniform, as well as Wilson, so that they may be rushed in if their services are required.

rushed in if their services are required. This, however, Manager Knowles does not in the least anticipate. The make up of the Browns cannot be given, as the team changes around every day. Fred Ely, Atlanta's old shortstop, day. Fred Ely, Atlanta's old shortstop, who has made quite a reputation since he joined the Browns, will be found in short field, while Peitz, once of the Montgomerys, the catcher who was so severely hurt at Brisbine during one of the games of 1893, will be found in the game.

The management of the local team has decided to admit the ladles free this after-personal extend to them a hearty institu-

neon and extend to them a hearty invita-tion to come out and see the first game the Atlantas of 1895 put up. President Hirsch is extremely anxious that the ladies of the city shall throng the grand stand

this afternoon.

The Atlantas and a picked nine of local The Atlantas and a picked nine of local players under the leadership of Bob Lawshe entertained quite a nice crowd of fans yesterday afternoon at the park. The game was a one-sided one from start to finish, but it was worth looking at and was enjoyed by those who went out. It was a game of nearly two hours time, but in it were many good plays. The pitching of Callahan was something on the line of the best work that has been seen in the city in quite a while, while the playing of Delehanty at second caught the crowd and Callahan was something on the line of the best work that has been seen in the city in quite a while, while the playing of Delehanty at second caught the crowd and created the belief that Atlanta has picked up the find of the year and the association in its second baseman. Marshall, who is on Atlanta's list, played first for the locals and his work indicated that he was up to the notch. Lawshe's pitching was good, too, and his work added many friends to his list of admirers.

The score of the game was:

ATLANTA.

ABR. H. SH.PO.A. E.

..42 25 26 3 27 18 Totals ..

Montgomery, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)— The ball game here this afternoon between the St. Louis Browns and the local league team amounted to little more than a slugteam amounted to little more than a slugging match, the score at the end standing St. [Louis / twenty-one and / Montgomery thirteen. The Montgomery team has not limbered up yet and the pitchers are especially sore. The Browns are in good trim and are equipped to tussle with the finest. Today's game was without event except for some fine batting.

The visiting team left tonight for Atlanta, where they will open the ball grounds with the Atlanta team tomorrow.

The score was—

R. H. E.

The Orioles Do the Pelicans. New Orleans, March 26.—Baltimore swatted the hog hide hard and often, and made the pigskin squeal for fifteen hits, swatted the nog hide hard and often, and made the pigskin squeal for fifteen hits, including three two baggers. This, with the courtesy of itcher Weekes, who extended the privilege of first on balls thirteen times and eight fielding error netted twenty-two runs for Baltimore, against seven for the home team. Only eight innings were played.

Teddy's "Texas Steers." Norfolk, Va., March 26.—(Special.)—Ted ullivan, who managed the Atlantas last eason but who is now in the Texas league,

Sallivan, who managed the Atlantas last season but who is now in the Texas league, has his team and went up against the locals this afternoon. Sullivan's 'Texas Steers.' as he calls them, put up a good nice game and won out by a score of thirteen to five. Sullivan will visit Atlanta during the first week of next month and hopes that he may be able to win a game.



FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—The game between Boston and Washington here today was a regular slugging match, in which both teams participated. The Senators led up to the fifth inning but in that inning Boston batted in twelve runs. This seemed to derive the fifth in the company of the seemed to the company of the seemed to the to demoralize the Senators, for all they did after that was to score one run. The weather was good and the attendance about four hundred. Score:
Washington. . 6301 11000-12. H18 E3

Boston. . . . 50 0 1 12 2 0 0 *-20. H 21, E 1 Batteries-Mercer, Mullarky, McGuire and Coogan; Dolan, Sullivan, Wilson, War-Three to One.

Augusta, Ga., March 26.—Pittsburg wor

Augusta, Ga., March 26.—Pittsburg won from Broeklyn in a walk today, and the two pitchers of the Bridegrooms were knocked for eighteen hits. The game was without special features except the batting of the Pirates, Bierbauer's home-run over the left field fence and a remarkable one-hand catch by Beckley of a hot line ball at first. Brooklyn changed Daub for Gumbert in the sixth inning, but he was rapped almost as hard. The score:
Pittsburg. . . 0 3 1 2 2 0 0 2 5—15. H 18, E 0
Brooklyn. . . . 0 10 0 0 0 4 0 0— 5. H 8, E 5
Batterles—Hart and Sugden; Daub, Gum-Batteries-Hart a ert and Burrell.

at the Christian Church. Protracted meeting has been in progre during all of this week at the Christian church on Hunter street. The services have been decidedly interesting and a great deal

The workers at the meetings are Dr. C. P. Williamson, Rev. Mr. Thomas and the Rev. Mr. Irwine. They have been assisted by Professor J. C. Ewing, who presides at the organ. The singing has been es-pecially good. There have been two members added to the church as one of the many good results of this protracted mee

Tonight the subject will be "Who Will B Damned?" After the sermon there will be baptismal services. The protracted meeting will continue the rest of the week.

by Judge Bloodworth. Warrants charging W. C. Tibbs and his son with larceny after trust were sworn out last week before Justice Bloodworth, by J. P. McNally, of Mineral Bluff.

The case was set for a hearing yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock, but it did not come to trial and was sent over until to-morrow. Tibbs and his son were engaged morrow. Thos and an son were engaged in a general consistency business. Mc-Nally alleges that he shipped a consignment of goods to Tibbs & Son and that the shipment arrived and was sold, but that Tibbs has never accounted for it. The amount involved is less than \$100, and the matter may be settled out of the courts.

Augusta Notes.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

Little worthy of mention transpired in the atmospheric world yesterday. Except a trace of rainfall in the southwest at Abliene, Tex., and about the same amount of snow, or rain and snow, at Baltimore and several stations in the eastern lake regions, there was no precipitation whatever.

At 7 o'clock in the evening cloudless skies were reported by all weather bureau stations in the south, while those in the northern states reported cloudy or partly cloudy weather. The mercury was registering near the freezing point at cities on the eastern great lakes and north Atlantic coast, while in other points of the country the weather was quite warm.

For Georgia today: Fair, warmer in north portion in the evening.

Local Report for March 26, 1895.

Local Report for March 26, 1895.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.:

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.



Meridian, Miss clear,
New Orleans, La. clear,
Palestine, Tex., clear,
San Antolo, Tex., clear,
Vicksburg, Miss., clear,
NORTHEAST—
Baltimore, Md., clear,
Euffalo, N. Y., snowing,
Cincinnati, O., clear,
Detroit, Mich., clear,
Lynchburg, Va., clear, Norfolk, Va., clear, ..., 39.18/88/10/00/88
NORTHWESTT_
Chicago, Ill., clear, ..., 30.12/44/10/00/45
Denver, Colo., pt. eloudy, ..., 30.12/66 8(00.70
Dodge City, Kan., pt. eloudy, 30.00.72 L100/82
Huron. S. D., cloudy, ..., 29.85/88/18/00/64
Kansas City, Mo., clear, ..., 50.06.34 6(00.70
North Platte, Neb., pt. cl dy, 30.006/48 8(00.76
Ornaha, Neb., cloudy, ..., 50.26.86 6(00.74
St. Louis, Ma., cloudy, ..., 20.18/58 L00/58
St. Paul, Minn., clear, ..., 30.044/L00/48
GEORGE E. HUNT.
Local Forecast Official.



EISEMAN & WEIL 3 WHITEHALL ST.

FOR RENT

Rooms on second floor, Constitution I ilding. Will arrange the rooms to suit tenants. Apply Bus-



Right in the heart of the business center No. 81 Decatur street, 21x30, Also No. Loyd street, 12x36, SCIPLE SONS, Owners, Offica No. 8 Loyd Street.

See the Way the Wind Blows.

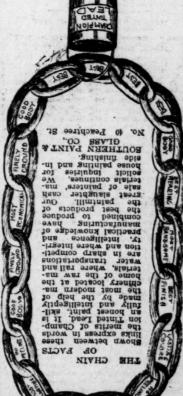
constant flow of customers going in and out, plainly showing who is selling the goods and who is doing the grocery trade of Atlanta. Do not only watch, but call in and of fresh and seasonable goods, and get prices and save from 25 to 50

French Prunes, per pound, 10e. 2 pound package Oat Meal, 10e.



38 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. THE GRAND.

Answering that question depends upon where you go to find out. We honestly, conscientiously believe that your money is worth more right here, when clothes are the basis of comparison, than anywhere in this state. Here's a chance to prove it. Our Men's Clay Worsted Suits at \$7.50, English Wales Suits at \$10



"TRILBY IS COMING."

STORE FOR RENT

WE FEED THE PEOPLE

Watch the Straws and You Will

Watch 90 Whitehall and see the

Some few prices given: 2 pound cans best Tomatoes, Sc. Potted Ham or Tongue, per pound,

2 pound package Ont Meal, 10c.
Condensed Milk, 10c.
Fresh Eigin Creamery Butter, 25c.
Oyster and Milk Crackers, 10c.
10 pound can Pure Leaf Lard, 90c.
Best Sugar Cured Hams, 11c.
20 pounds Carolina Rice, \$1.
24 pounds best Sugar, \$1.
50 pounds best Flour made, \$1.
Out-of-town orders filled, packed and shipped as if you were present.
Quality and prices fully guaranteed.

W. R. HOYT.



TONIGHT And at Matinee Thursday

and Night.

THE ORIGINAL OWNERS OF THAT
MOST MARVELOUSLY SUCCESSFUL
COMIC OPERA "WANG,"

ANNOUNCE ITS TRIUMPHAL RETURN A GORGEOUS S P ECTACULAR PRODUCTION.

Far Surpassing in Splendor All Previous Efforts. —A CAST OF 60 PEOPLE—Including Miss Virginia Earle.
Under the direction of D. W. TRUSS & Co.
Prices-Night, 25 cents to \$1.50. Matinee, 25 cents to \$1.00.
Sale opens Monday.

Friday and Saturday, March 29th and 30th, Matinee Saturday. HOYT'S

Latest and Brightest Success, "A TEXAS STEER"

Street, and branch store at 201 Peters street, in addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of spring seeds, such as clover, orchard, blue and red top grass seeds, German millet, eastern-raised firsh potatoes, onion sets; all kinds of watermelon and cantaloupe seeds, and garden seeds of all kind; gardening tools and other hardware; guns and pistols, cartridges and ammunition of all kinds, and other varieties of goods, too numerous to mention here. He keeps up the old style. Whenever you fall to find anything, be sure and come to his place and you will be very apt to find H. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandles, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grade, for medicinal and beverage purposes are to be found at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders, accompanied with the cash, filled promptly and at reasonable prices. On hand a good lot of arctic and rubber overshoes and rubber boots for the cold and bad weather. Terms cash.

Just received, 600 pounds fresh and genuine codifish. —By the Author of—
"A Temperance Town," "A Milk White Flag," "A Trip to Chinatown," etc. Produced With Special Scenery! Usual prices. Sale opens Wednesday at Grand box office.

NOW ON EXHIBITION. NANA THE WONDER ART WORLD First Time in Atlanta

OPERA HOUSE, MARIETTA For Two Weeks Only. For Two Weeks Unly.

The famous picture, known throughout the world as Nana, the creation of the genius of the great Russian artist, Marcell de Suchorowsky, member of the Academy of St. Petersburg, has been honored during the past twelve years with the patronage of the most distinguished literary, scientific and artistic celebrities and sovers of realistic art throughout and so was the reigning sensation of the World's Fair, Chicago, and has just concluded a most successful season of six months in New Orleans, where it received the unqualified approved of over 6,000 visitors.

Hours—9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Admission 2 cents.

Quality First and Always. A special communication of Atlanta lodge, No. St. A. F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, Chamber of Commerce building, at 3 o'clock sharp this, Wednesday, afternoon, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Owen H. Tucker, of Golden Fleece lodge, No. 6, Covington, Ga.

Members of sister lodges are traternally invited to attend and assist us in this sad duty. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

JOHN C. JOINER, Wornshight Master.



TONIGHT and Thursday at Matinee and Night

The Greatest of All Comic Opera Successes.

Pretty Girls. Catchy Music. A Great Company of 60 People. Aug-

The Southern Telephone

Construction Company.

Telephone Exchanges Complete,

Latest and Best Patent

and most improved finish at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited. Satisfaction

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

PETER LYNCH

What Folly

When you can buy

in paper 35c, 3 pounds \$1.

No good powder so cheap, No cheap powder so good.

THE BEST

To Pay exhorbitant prices for

At 40c per pound can, I poun

C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO.

GRYSTAL LENSES

290 and 302 Penchtree St. Thone 628.

Baking Powder

guaranteed.

WITH THE RAILROADS

Meeting Today of the Southern States' Passenger Association.

WHO WILL BE THE COMMISSIONER P

His Name Will Be a Surprise to the Rail road Men Themselves—Other News of the Railways,

Today brings the meeting of the rail road men who are to form the new South ern States Passenger Association. And the interesting question of the day is

Who will be the new commissioner? As is well known there was a specia committee appointed at the last mass meeting in this city, on the 8th instant ninate the officers of the new pas senger association. This committee was Atlantic Coast Line, chairman; Mr. Samuel encer, of the Southern; Mr. Comer, of the Central; Mr. Duval, of the Florida as, of the Atlanta and Florida, and Colo nel J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chat tanooga and St. Louis.

This committee held a meeting in Savannah the other day and agreed to nominate

The nomination will be in the nature o a report to the meeting of the railros men today. It has been kept close all the day will be the first intimation of the ac tion of the recent session of that commit tee in Savannah.

The report will be in the nature of surprise, too, for it may be safely relied on that the new commissioner named will not be any of the men that have been

tioned prominently through the press or otherwise as men upon whose heads the crown of commissioner might rest will be

Thus, the committee's report will be in the nature of a surprise.

But the man who is to be named today is a man in every way capable of the to which he will be appointed.

He is a man who will come to the asso clated roads with a clear record of faithful railroad service and the nomination will thoroughly satisfactory to all the railroad men at the meeting.

The Southern States Passenger Association starts out under most favorable auspices. It will have quite a number of the old lines on the list of membership and

At the last mass meeting there were eight roads to sign the new agreement. There were five others who had signified their willingness to sign and the articles have been sent to them to be signed since that time. It is supposed that they

Mr. Harry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, who is chairman of the meeting today, had not arrived last night and nothing definite could be ascertained as to the real status of affairs, but it is thought that at least a dozen lines have already signed the new articles of agreement, and it is thought that more will put their names to them today at the

Quite a number of the promoters of the new association are here. President Spencer, Assistant to the President Haas, Gen-Passenger Agent Turk, of the Southern, Receiver Comer and General Passen ger Agent Haile, of the Central, and others were at the Aragon last night.

The old Southern Passenger Association will wind up its business today and get out of the way of the new before April 1st-the day fixed for the expiration of the old association. On that day the withdrawal of the Queen and Crescen

By the way, it must be borne in mind that the Queen and Crescent is not in the new association. Unless it signs today at the meeting the chances are the passenger association for this section of the south will reach no farther to the northwest than Chattanooga, the Louisville and Nashville having put in only that branch of its system extending from Cincinnati to Mont gomery, which caused the Queen and Crescent to kick out entirely.

The first thing today will be the meeting of the executive board of the old association—then the meeting of the new.

Another "Old Hoss" Sale.

There was an "old hoss" sale of unclaimed freight at the depot of the old Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad yester-

This was on the same order of the other sales of similar nature held by all the roads centering here, which occur from time to There were many articles sold in bulk

of a similar nature, after the fashion of lar auction There were different things sold and sold

have been held at the freight depot of the railroad here for a long time without being claimed. The object in selling them is to claimed. The object in seiling them is to get the cost of shipping by the railroads. The goods are sold after the fashion of the "pig-in-the-bag" sales of olden times and the purchaser doesn't know until after he has made his purchase what he is buyling. Sometimes they get bit, and sometimes they get a bargain.

THE SEABOARD BOYCOTT. The Suit for Injunction Will Be Set-

Now that the Seaboard Air-Line case is in the hands of the judge, with all the arguments and documents in evidence filed, there is a great deal of speculation among the railroad men of the city as to how i will terminate.

Naturally the case has aroused a vast deal of interest among local railroaders by reason of the fact that there is such great issue involved in the suit.

The Southern Railway and Steamship As sociation is largely involved in the suit since the injunction applied for by the Scaboard Air-Line will put an end to the boycott of the association against the Sea-board if the injunction be granted. If it is not granted then there will be

speculation as to what the Seaboard will do.
Will it join the association and abide the
rules of the old regulated lines?
Or will it continue to fiaunt in the face of
the old competitors half rates to points
here and there and slash them "gwine and

romin'?"

The case as it went to the judge was pretty thoroughly mixed up. The speech of Judge Baxter for the Western and Atlantic was one of those broad minded speeches that deals solely with the law-the profound aw—that ought to govern rates when roads lyree to them. It had nothing to do with special contracts. It dealt with the manipalations of roads, one with the other, It showed that when two roads joined to do away with distance and frame rates in competition with other lines the matter

passed entirely out of the law and entered the field of agreement.

The speecnes for the Seaboard side of the case showed that there was a special and specific contract between the Seaboard and the other roads, and there was a strong ap-peal made to the court to protect this con-tract.

The case is, indeed, a mixed one, and the court will probably find it one of those knotty problems that requires time and hard study of conflicting evidence to decide.

Many of the railroad men of this city have large bets up on the result of the trial, so evenly was it argued.

The bets are all equal and even, and this shows that in the minds of the railroad men themselves there is absolute doubt as

men themselves there is absolute doubt as to how it will turn out in the end.

RIGHT OF WAY IN DISPUTE. The Central and the Southern Claim

the Same Property.

Macon, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—President Spencer, of the Southern railway, and Receiver Comer, of the Central, and other officials of the two systems have been in the city today in conference on important matters affecting the two roads at Macon One of the prime objects of their visit was One of the prime objects of their visit was o arrive at some basis of arbitration of to arrive at some basis of arbitration of the disputed possession of 3,000 feet of valuable right of way in the city extend-ing from Bay to Boundary streets. Some time ago the Central filed an ejectment suit against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road for the right of way. The Central claimed that the right of way, and a large tract of land on which stood and a large tract of land on which sto the shop of the old Macon and Brunswick road, originally belonged to the South-western and passed under the control of the Central when the Central leased the Southwestern and that the Fast Tanassas

Southwestern and that the East Tennessee had only been allowed to use the right of way and the land by consent of the Southwestern and Central.

The East Tennessee contended that the right of way, etc., had come into the possession of the Macon and Brunswick by direct grant from the state and by purdirect grant from the state and by pur chase from individuals, and that when the state bought the Macon and Brunswick at state bought the Macon and Brunswick at public outery and sold to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia the right of way went with the purchase and sale. The case, which involved about \$84,000, was recently tried in Bibb superior court and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia won. The Central appealed to the supreme court, but that tribunal has never heard the case because of a pending arbitration. the case because of a pending arbitration of the matter between the two roads. As the stock of the Central, and under the proposed reorganization of the Central that road will be merged into the Southern's system, arbitration will not be difficult. The arbitration will proceed on a pro rata basis of freight percentage, as each road uses terminals of the other at Macon.

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—It is officially announced that Colonel B. W. Wrenn will be passenger traffic manager of the Florida Southern railroad on April 1st This road goes into the hands of the Plan system on that date, it having been pur system on that date, it having been purchased some time ago by Mr. Plant. Mr. W. B. Durham, its present superintendent, will continue as superintendent and will have added to his territory the Sanford and St. Petersburg railroad, another recent acceptable. quisition of the system.

WILL BE BUSY AT HOME.

enator Daniel Decides Not to Go

Abroad This Year. Richmond, Va., March 26.—(Special.)— Senator John W. Daniel has decided not to take a contemplated trip abroad this year. He recognizes the fact that the legislative campaign in Virginia this year will be an important one and has decided to remain at ome and take the stump in behalf of the democrats. The contest promises to be a vigorous one, in which the democrats will

be opposed by a combination of all the anti-democratic elements.

The incident of the visit to Governor O'Ferrall's mansion of Teamoh, the colored Massachusetts legislator, is likely to cut conspicuous figure in the coming campaign.
The populist leaders are already preparing to furnish their stumpers with effective points connected with this matter. The will no doubt go into the can ass this year as usual.

ATTACKED THE TEACHER.

Three Brothers Attack a Man and Use Him Up.

Richmond, Va. March 26.—(Special.)—A special from Floyd Courthouse, Va., gives an account of an attack upon Mr. Joseph Sheeler by three Sulphin boys, who shot and stabbed the former. It seems that the Sulphins were once pupils of Sheeler the Sulphins were once pupils of Sheeler, who, on one occasion, punished one of them for some wrong doing. The young men, who are regarded as desperate, went to Sheeler's house and attacked him with pistols and knife, inflicting several wounds. The schoolmaster managed to get a note to the sheriff, informing him of his condition and begging that a posse he sent to his relief. When the officers reached Sheeler's schoolhouse, which is located in his relief. When the officers reached Sheeler's schoolhouse, which is located in the mountains of Floyd, they discovered that the three Sulphins had escaped. They did not get away, however, before a desperate fight took place. Some of the schoolmaster's neighbors had surrounded the house and imprisoned the young desperadoes. After a sharp fight two of the gang got off, leaving the other one on the field, who was taken in charge by the deputy sheriff.

NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNORSHIP. Republicans Think They Will Elec-

Wert's Successor.

Trenton, N. J., March 26.—Senator Maurice Rogers, of Camden, this evening formally announced his candidacy for the republican gubernatorial momination. The full list of republican candidates for the succession to Governor Werts is ex-Congressman John Kean, Jr., of Union county; Senator Foster M. Voorhees, of Union county; ex-Senator John W. Griggs, of Passaic county; Frankin Murphy, of Essex county; Frank A. Magowan, of Mercer county; Senator Rogers as above named.

It is likely that other candidates will spring up as the time of the convention draws near. The republicans are looking upon the nomination for governor this year as equivalent to election, though it was more than a generation ago that they elected a governor in this state.

A Plague in China.

London, March 26.—A Central News dis-patch from Hong Kong says a bubonic plague has appeared among the natives at Kowloom, near Hong Kong.

A Central News dispatch from Shanghai confirms this report and says that four incurable cases of the disease have been

Catarrh

is annoying and offensive. Nearly every one suffers from it in greater or less degree, but it can be cured, speedily and effectually, by

FOSTER'S GERMAN



Used in numerous cases with unvarying success. Is also a positive remedy for Cold in the Head, Hay Fever and all inflammation of the nasal passages. 50 Cents at

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

ROADS WILL JOIN.

They Will Aid the State Exposition Commission in Its Work.

PREPARING FOR THE STATE'S EXHIBIT

Traveling Men Before the Railroad Commission—Major Warren Back from Florida—Colonel Milledge and His Song.

the state exposition board and are going o take a hand in making the state exhibit an important one as it should be. When the state board began its labors

it met with anything but proper encour agement from the railroads. Even in the matter of transportation for the state agent the roads were not accommodating and they gave the impression if not the direct asser-tion that they had done for the main exposition all which they could possibly do. But they are coming around. Through Mr. Comer and other leading railroad men the governor has been given assurances of hearty co-operation and this will unque tionably mean much for the state exhibit All of the roads will aid as far as they possibly can, and it is highly probable, though this has not been definitely settled, that the principal lines will make individual exhibits of the resources of the ter-

ritory tributary to each and that these exhibits will be shown with the other resources of Georgia.

"I am very glad, indeed, to see this friendliness manifested by the roads," said the governor yesterday, "for they can be a great factor in making the state exhibit great factor in making the state exhibi what it should be. I have felt certain that they would take hold because it is really feature of the exposition should be a suc cess. Their first interest is unquestionably

in the Georgia exhibit."

Major J. W. Warren, secretary of the executive department, has returned after a stay of several weeks in Florida. He is greatly improved in health, the trip having been unquestionably of great benefit

epent several days" said he. "with "I spent several days," said he, "with Bill Arp at his beautiful home at Clear Water Harbor—that, by the way, is the prettiest place I ever saw. I spent most of my dime at Tampa and that far down the orange trees were not killed, though the whole state suffers from the destruct tion of the fruit. It is a bad blow to Flor-

Colonel John Milledge is receiving the hearty congratulations of his friends on the reception which is being accorded his "Bugle Call.

Victor Herbert seems to be greatly victor Herbert seems to be greatly inpressed with it and it is being plaved
by the Gilmore band all through the south.
He received a letter yesterday stating that
it would be played in Macon, in Americus,
in Columbus and other Georgia cities as
well as in Montgomery and other cities of the south. Its reception in Savannah was almost as enthusiastic as that accorded it here.

ROUGH PLAY KILLED HIM.

Young Bahen, Georgetown's Half-Back, Dies of His Injuries.

Back, Dies of His Injuries.

Washington, March 26,—George D. Bahen, the football player of the Georgetown university, of Washington, D. C., who was injured last Thanksgiving Day in a game between the university and the Columbia Athletic Club, died shortly before noon today at the Emergency hospital in this city, where he has been receiving medical attentions.

where he has been receiving medical atten-tion since his injury.

Bahen was nineteen years of age and was born in Richmond, where his parents reside.

His father and mother were at his bedside

born in Richmond, where his patents bedside when he died.

It was in the football game between elevens from the Georgetown university and the Columbia Athletic Club on Thanksgiving Day, November 29th last, that young Bahen received the injuries which resulted in his death. The play throughout was characterized by rough kind harsh exchanges, and a number of men on both sides were more or less injured or bruised. Young Bahen was playing halfback for Georgetown, and he met with his mishap in the middle of the first half. Bahen's play was to interfere with Leete while Mahoney had the ball, and this he was doing to perfection. Bahen made a rush, and as he did so he received a blow from a Columbia acherent which felled him to the ground. Before he could recover from the shock and regain his feet he was trampled upon by the excited players and received the full force of numerous kicks. In the struggle Mahoney had an ankle sprained, but he stuck manfully to his post and was laid up for several days afterwards.

Bahen was carried from the field to the university, whence he was afterward removed to the Emergency hospital. On examination it was found that the fourth vertebra was shattered and as a result the entire body below that joint became paralyzed. There were several bad bruises on several parts of his body and his scalp was torn in several places. After being in the hospital for some days the operation of laminectoy was perfermed with such success that the paralysis was partly removed.

success that the paralysis was partly removed.

Ever since that memorable thanksgiving the young student has been bedridden, but he stood his position with commendable fortitude and Christian resignation. His splendid physical condition served to along his life, but he slowly faded away.

Everything that medical schedules was a server had been along his life. long his life, but he slowly laded away.
Everything that medical scheduled seems gest had been done for him up to the very last, and, together with the kind offices of a loving mother, an indulgent father and attentive nurses, the declining days of the unfortunate young man were made as comfortable as the circumstances would recently.

permit.

Deputy Coroner Glazebrook called at the hospital as soon as the death was reported to him. In all probability an inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

ANOTHER LARGE DISCREPANCY.

Whisky Trust Officers Were Paid Re bates and Did Not Enter Them.

Chicago, Ill., March 26.—The discovery of another large shortage in the accounts of the whisky trust has been made. Between \$250,000 and \$450,000 which was paid to the old management as rebates on freight was old management as rebates on freight was not entered on the books. The exact amount is not yet known. Positive evidence has been discovered that the money found its way into the treasury of the trust, but the experts at work on the books have not been able to find trace of it on the books. The rebates cover almost, the entire period of the trust's existence. The shortage was made possible by dodging the interstate commerce law. When General McNulta assumed the receivership of the trust he soon learned from the railroads which did business with the trust that rebates had been paid after freight was billed out and prepaid at the rate fixed by the interstate commerce commission. Then Receiver McNulta discovered that the rethe interstate commerce commission. Then Receiver McNulta discovered that the rebates on shipments of spirits had not been credited to the trust on the books. It is reported that two directors got the whole sum on an equal footing with the directors who got fat contracts.

...id you ever take Hood's Sarsaparilla? If not, we respectfully urge you to try it this spring. This is the season when nearly everybody needs a good medicine to purify the blood.

SUING FOR DAMAGES,

Hawaiian Exiles Claim \$50,000 Each

Against a Steamship Company.
Vancouver, B. C., March 26.—Some days ago a man named Houck, claiming to be a lawyer from Honolulu, arrived here, and proceeded to interest himself in the cases of the three deported exiles, Mueller, Cranston and Johnstone. He interviewed numerous local men, and learned as much as possible regarding the statements by them.

Saturday night William A. Kinney, judge advocate, who presided at the recent court-martial in Honolulu, arrived here. When interviewed Kinney was very guarded in his statements, but it was ascertained that he had come here in connection with the suit instituted by the exiles against the Caradian-Australian Steamship Company, the exiles claiming \$50,000 damages each. The Hawaiian government had to give the steamship company a bond to indemnify them against any action that might be brought, and the government has, accordingly, decided to fight the suit to the end, Mr. Kinney engaged Mr. E. P. Davis, queen's counselor, of this city, one of the queen's counselor, of this city, one of the ablest lawyers of the west, to fight the case, and brought with him numerous documents relative to the expelled men. The Hawaiian government claims that in the deportation they were acting within international law, and that in any case the damages claimed are abound as the men were national law, and that in any case the damages claimed are absurd, as the men were only making a bare living in Honolulu, Both Messrs. Davis and Kinney refuse to state the line of defense, but hinted that some startling developments would be made at the trial. Mr. Kinney left again hurriedly on Sunday, and it is understood that he has gone to San Francisco. has gone to San Francisco.

MORGANFIELD'S CRUTCHES Has Caused Dr. Martin to Be Ruled

for Contempt.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 26.—Judge A. W. Wallace, of the corporation court of this city, on the statement of the jail physician, Dr. M. M. D. Martin, that Morgandeld, the train robber, did not need crutches, declined to allow them to him on the ground that he might do some harm to the guards. Recently Morganfield's counsel obtained from a physician a certificate that Morganfield did need crutches and from Judge Ashton an order to the city sergeant to supply them, whereupon Judge sergeant to supply them, whereupon Judge Wallace issued a rule against Dr. Martin to show cause why he should not be fined for contempt of court. The rule is returnable, and will be heard tomorrow.

PHOEBE'S STORY DENIED. That ex-Senator Fair Came to His

Death by Poison. San Francisco, March 28.—Friends and relatives of the late ex-Senator Fair de-nounce as nonsensical the story of Phoebe Couzins that he came to his death by poison administered by parties with a cer-benefit by his death taking place at a cershe was betrothed to Fair is also declared

to be false.

Dr. Mark Livingston, Fair's physician, says: "After Senator Fair's death his organs were all removed and examined. They showed plainly that the cause of death was diabetes."

WILL BLOW UP THE JAIL f an Attempt Is Made to Rescue Mur-

derers.

Jackson, Ky., March 25.—There is much Sackson, Ky., March 25.—There is much excitement here over a plan to rescue Tom Smith, convicted with Mrs. McQuinn, for the murder of Dr. J. E. Rader. Four men guard the jail constantly. The guards have a supply of dynamite, and will blow up the jail and Smith with it if a release is attempted. Bill Smith, the murderer's brother, has threatened the lives of the four attorneys who appeared against Smith, saying they have only four days to

PREACHED AND MURDERED.

outler, the Negro Who Killed His

Wife and Son, Was a Sport. Meridian, Miss., March 26.—(Special. The negro Sam Butler, who is charged with the brutal murder of his wife and son in this city last January, is said to have gone direct to St Louis. Butler was a preacher while in this city. He is said to be a thoroughbred negro sport. He was well known by both the religious and sporting elements. A reward will be offered for his

New York, March 26.—The police commissioners today restored Captain Cross and Patrolman George Smith to duty. On August 31st last Captain Cross and Patrolman Smith were found guilty by the police board of receiving bribes from disorderly houses and were dismissed from the force. Cap and were dismissed from the force. Cap-tain Cross and Patrolman Srath appealed to the general term of the supreme court, which some three weeks ago reversed the decision of the police board and ordered Cross and Smith restored to duty.

Dubois's Defunct Bank. Dubois, Pa., March 26.—Hugh McCullough, ex-councilman, has been appointed receiver of the defunct bank of Dubois, and, with the stockholders, met the creditors at the opera house this afternoon.

As time drags along the creditors have become considerably excited over the of dollars in judgments have been entered against the stockholders, but since this afternoon's meeting matters are assuming more definite shape and a better feeling

Sentenced for Seven Years. Boston, Mass., March 26.—In the United States court today Major John McDonough States court today Major John McDonough, who pleaded guilty of stealing from the mails, was sentenced to five years in the state prison. Major McDonough at the 'time of his arrest, was assistant superintendent of delivery and had charge of about two hundred of the letter carriers in the Boston postoffice, where he had served in Boston postoffice, where he had served in various capacities for thirty-one years. He is a prominent Mason, and has a good war

A Disabled Steamship.

New York, March 26.—It is learned at the ffice of the Pacific Mail Steamship Comoffice of the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-pany, in this city, that the steamer City of Para, which was towed into Fortress Monroe yesterday afternoon disabled, will be docked at Newport News. A new pro-peller is on way to her, and it is thought she will be ready to proceed for Colon on Thursday. Her passengers will remain on the steamer.

Ballantine Divorce Case.

Ballantine Divorce Case.

Paris, March 26.—The Ballantine divorce decree, separating Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ballantine, of Newark, N. J., has been publicly filed here. It appears that the husband and wife each brought suit for divorce and that a reciprocal decree was granted in favor of both. Each is entitled to claim the advantages of the decree. The grounds of the divorce are recorded as injures graves. The question of adultery was not alleged on either side.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.—The railroad coal operators of the Pittsburg district to-day made preparations for the fight with the miners after April 1st, by adopting a lower rate than that demanded by the men. The executive committee reported in fav-or of 60 cents per ton for one year, beginning April 1st, and the association ratified the action of the committee.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion Van Wert, O., March 26.—The boiler in Amos Hutchins's sawmill, on the turnpike near here, exploded this afternoon, killing Blakely Shaw and Fred Hutchins and badly injuring Melville Storz, Isaac Bow-man and Neil Fassett. The mill took fire and with a large quantity of lumber was destroyed. The dead men leave families,

A Careless Turnkey.

Wichita, Kan., March 28.—Twenty-six prisoners escaped from the city jail this morning. Twelve were immediately recaptured. The remainder ran in different directions with officers in pursuit. By it of clock Chief Massey had corralled all but two of them. It is claimed by the prisoners that the turnkey forgot to lock the door. World's Fair.

THE FIVE AT WORK

Mr. Broyles's Police Investigating Committee Has a Busy Day.

LOOKED OVER POLICE OFFICIALS' BOOKS

The Papers of Chief Connolly and Chie Detectives Wright Were Inspect-ed-Will Resume Tomorrow.

That committee of five created by the

nvestigate the working of the police de The committee is composed of Hon. Arof the seventh: Mr. Tolbert, of the board o ldermen; Mr. Inman, of the sixth, and Mr. Welch, of the second. It was created by a lution carrying with it instructions for the special committee to investigate the police and detective departments of the city

thoroughly and completely. This committee was the outgrowth of the recommendation of the Bell committee of the council. The results of the investigations by the police board and the Bell compublic, and after the last one was over it was a question of guess by the people as to what the committee of five could do, as the been so complete.

For quite A while Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles, the chairman of the special committee, asserted that there was nothing to give to the public. A few days ago, however, he announced that the committee woul have a meeting on March 26th-yesterdayand during the morning the members of the body came together at the city hall. After a short consultation the members of the committee decided that an investigation should be held, but asserted that it was unnecessary to go into the same line of work as the other two investigating com-

work as the other two investigating committees had covered, as the ground had been carefully and thoroughly covered.

The committee came to the conclusion after a short discussion of the matter that an inspection of the book work at police headquarters and the details of the management of the force would be sufficient food for it to digest. A visit was made to police headquarters by the committee in a body, and there the books were all opened and looked through. The city and the state docket were both given a close inspection docket were both given a close inspection and the style in which the entries were made were carefully observed by the mem-bers of the committee. The other books of those of the detective department and those of the captains and sergeants were looked over carefully. The manner in which the payrolls are kept and the money of the department is disbursed was investigated carefully by the committee and memoranda

The committee was at the work for nearly two hours, and when the members sep-arated it was with the understanding that they should meet again today for the purpose of completing the task assigned

"We went to work on the investigation this morning," said Hon. Arnold Broyles, the chairman, "and so far we have found everything in good shape. It's only the books of the various departments into which we have looked, and we have found them well and properly kept and cannot so far find, any complaint. We worked only an hour or two, but will go back at it to-morrow morning and see what is wanted. So far the work of the department appears to be right in line, no complaint being necessary. But, as I have told you, we have done very little work, and it is impossible for me to predict what the result may be." "We went to work on the investigation

On Buildings and Grounds. The committee on public buildings and grounds—Mr. Welch, of the second; Mr. Harralson and Mr. Camp—met yesterday for the purpose of enlarging the accommodations at the city hall for the benefit of

the city officers.

The committee has about decided to increase its space in the Chamber of Commerce building, and in doing so has started by moving the mayor's office to the third floor, where he will not only have more room, but where he will be more retired and more secure from intrusion from those the life of the chief executive unpleasant.

The mayor's new quarters when completed will be the most charming the city has ever had. The rooms are large, well ventilated and well lighted and will make

They Will Take a Ride. spect the prison and the city farm. The farm is now in excellent condit farm is now in excellent condition, so Cap-tain Wylie, commissioner of public works, thinks, and he is anxious for the members of the committee to take a thorough look at it. The prison, too, is said to be in the cleanest and best condition the city has

The bridge committee—Mr. Bell chairman—will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of considering some of the papers relative to the transfer of ground and rights to the city for the Alabama street bridge.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have when taken for dyspepsia, diz-ziness, pain in the side, constipation and disordered stomach.

A Run on a Bank.

Concord, N. H., March 26.—The Nashua Savings bank has been enjoined, upon application of the bank commissioners to the court, for the reason that the demand made by its depositors upon the bank for their deposits is such that the bank is unable to meet them without selling its securities at a sacrifice. The bank reduced its dividends January 1st to 3 per cent. Since then the bank has paid to its

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took as a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks, in spite of medical aid.

being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio. Highest Awards at

depositors over \$150,000 and notices of with-drawals for the month of April aggregate nearly \$100,000 more.

TOOK STRYCHNINE BY MISTAKE. The Ladies Thought It Was Quinine.

The Ladies Thought It Was Quinine.
One Is Dead.
Meridian, Miss., March 26.—(Special.)—
Last night about 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. C. Hill, an aged and highly respected lady of this city, took a three grain capsule of what she thought contained quinine, but afterwards proved to be strychnine. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hill, took the remaining capsule in the box and both immediately fell sick. The former died in thirty minutes after taking the drug, Mrs. Hill was partly resuscitated by physicians, but is yet in a critical condition. The awful mistake was caused by the druggist who prepared the poison, thinking it was quinine. This family is originally from the west and are prominent people here.

Restored to the Public Domain Restored to the Public Domain.
Washington, March 26.—Secretary Herbert today turned over to the interior department for restoration to the public domain 4,000 acres of land in Florida, set apart by presidents between 1840 and 1859 for naval purposes. The greater portion of the land lies along the Suwanee river, and was reserved for the valuable live oak and pine on it, at that time used extensively in shipbuilding. The changes in naval architecture make the reservation of the timber longer useless.

Polo at St. Augustine. Polo at St. Augustine.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 26.—(Special.)—
An exciting polo contest was played here today between the St. Augustine and Orlando teams. It resulted as follows: St. Augustine, 3; Orlando, 5; actual playing time, 45 minutes. H. Browning, of Orlando, and Conway, of St. Augustine, made remarkable plays. A large audience was present. Harry H. Flagler and Prince Lowenstein were among the spectators,



SMALL SPACE-BIG TYPE

SHORT STORY-SOON TOLD GUARANTEED Collars and Cuffs OUR

SOUVENIR OF FASHIONS Will tell the rest. FREE BY MAIL.
Read it at your leisure.
Cluett, Coon & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.
feb 15-9m mon-wed-fri.

> YOU NEED HELP .

If sick, and the best medical help available is none too good. Why not consult specialists of established reputation and unquestioned reliability, such as Dr. Hathaway & Co.? Whatever opinion is given by these leading specialists you can depend upon as being true. There is no trickery or humbuggery in their practice. They are true, genuine specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women.



Syphilis Nervous Debility, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Psoriasis, Moles, Ecsema, Pimples, Piles, Catarrh and

Specialties :

Nervous and Sexual Diseases, Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, losses with dreams, impotency, lost manhood and the dreaded effects of early vice in young and middle-aged men, causing premature the dreaded effects of early vice in young and middle-aged men, causing premature decay, nervous debility and physical and mental weakness, unfitting patients for marriage or business, cured.

Syphilis, Gonorrhoes, and Gleet, And all diseases affecting the genito-urinary-system are treated by scientific and successful methods.

All special diseases are cured by methods used at the famous Hot Springs and eastern hospitals, the most successful treat-

eastern nospitals, the most successful treat-ment known, and which are exclusively used in Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s treatment. Specific diseases are cured permanently by these methods, and all poison is thrown out of the blood so that a return is im-possible. Blood and Skin Diseases,

Blood and Skin Diseases,
Old ulcers, old sore legs, eczema, causing
unbearable burning and itching of the skin,
pimples and blotches on the face, sore
scalp, causing failing hair.
Kidney and Bladder Diseases,
Causing pain in back, scalding urine, frequent mixturition, brick dust and other
sediment in the urine.
PILES cured by painless treatment.
STRICTURE cured by a painless method.
Diseases of Woules.
All irregular and painful menstraution.
displacements, causing bearing-down sensations, with pains in groins. All unnatural and weakening discharges, sterrility or
barrenness.

Dr. Hathaway & Co

22% South Broad Street Atlanta, Ga.
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sundays,
10 to 1.

MAIL treatment given by sending for
symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for
women, No. 3 for skin diseases. Sixtyfour page reference book sent free by mentioning this paper.

Bargains in China

Read these items seriously. No un-

truth in the comparative values and present selling prices quoted. It's a 90-piece Dinner Set-Imported Deco-rated English ware, worth \$10; our

price.. \$6.50 102-piece Dinner Set-Brown and Gray Imported English Porcelain, worth \$12.50; our price.. . . \$7.75

92-piece Dinner Set-Imported Deco-rated English ware, gold bands,

worth \$15; our price.. \$8.50 117-piece Dinner Set-Imported Under Glazed Decorated Deep Blue English ware, worth \$20, at. \$15.00

120-piece Dinner Sets, Imported China, newest shapes, white and gold, delicate rose and royal blue, Two references to Chamber Sets

that are sensational. Imported China Chamber Sets worth \$4.50 at \$2.50, and French China Chamber Sets in twelve exquisite patterns, worth \$15, Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

"I Felt as Though Rats Were Gnaving at the Coats of My Stomach."

Thomas de Quincey, the author; Mr. tary of state, and the dean of Carisis have all left this expression on record a their writings. They were all suffe from chronic indigestion or dyspepsia, o which the horrible sensation they the describe is a symptom.

It is caused by the action on the coats of poisonous price of the coats.

It is caused by the action on the coats of the stomach of poisonous principles set free by the decomposition of food. The same poisons enter the blood and in time produce gout, rheumatism, asthm. bronchitis, sick headache, nervous protration and many other local and organization to the same properties of the same properties. Other signs of their diseases. Other signs of indigestion and

are a heaviness and distress after a bad taste in the mouth, dryness eskin, variable appetite, flatulency, believe, bad dreams and nightmares, biness, fatigue and weariness without etc. The body is like a sepulcher, the food lies putrid and rotten with the food lies putrid and rotten with the cet the deadly resisons. the food lies putrid and rotten within it. Hence the deadly poisons that bite in ganw like hungry rats.

The best of all remedies is the Shalw Digestive Cordial, discovered and preparably that honest people whom we all has heard of and respect. It contains the healing virtues of mountain herbs, cultivated by the Shakers only. Taken as directed by them, the Cordial expels the poisons from the blood, and by toning and righting the stomach, prevents the formation of more. It will drive out these "gnawing rats," and scatter all the other miserable effects of that one disease in digestion or dyspepsia.

digestion or dyspepsia.

To make sure whether this rem

SELLING OUT SHOES

To Leave Atlanta. Saturday, April 6th, is the last day we can sell

Shoes Much Below Gost TO CLOSE OUT.

sonable offer for any Shoe in the house. All Shoes must be sold

We will refuse no rea-

by April 6th. M. L. LAMBERT,

82 WHITEHALL ST

STORE FOR RENT Right in the heart of the business center, No. 81 Decatur street, 24x90, Also No. 1 Loyd street, 12x36.

Confederate Veterans Houston, Texas, May 20

The Atlanta and West Point railroad, Atlanta and Houston short line via Montgomery, Mobile (along the beautiful gair coast) and New Orleans, will sell tickets at very low rates to confederate veteran and their friends from Atlanta to Houston. Tex. This is the recognized route between Atlanta and Houston. Through cars will be run. Only one night out by this libarlickets will be sold May 17th and 18th. If you contemplate going, please seal your name to GEORGE W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agent, 12 Kimball house, FRED D. BUSH, D. P. A., L. and N. R. R. S Wall St., JOHN A. GEE,

Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Low Rates to Dallas, Texas, Account General Assembly Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad (United States mail route) will sell tickets for the above occasion at one fare for the round 'trip (\$24.90) from Atlanta. Thesis on sale May the 13th, 14th and 15th. Good or eturn until June 3d.

This is the through line, via Montgomery, dobile (along the beautiful gulf coast) and New Orleans.

The rate is open to everybody. This is your opportunity to visit Texas.

GEORGE W. ALLEN.

Trav. Pass. Agent, 12 Kimball house.

JOHN A. GEE.

Gen. Pass. Agent.

EDUCATIONAL.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL LANGUAGES,
19 E. Cain St..
FRENCH—GERMAN—SPANISE.
Directors L. Coche.

If you want Wedding or Holiday Presents IN PRETTY CHINA -GO TO-

LYCETT'S. 831/2 Whitehall Street. DR. SANDEN'S

ELECTRIC BELT WEAK MEN OCARANTEE to CUTERED by this Jimes Biller Brill And Supression of The Brill And Supression of Early Vibrock all Walk FAETH, restoring them to the State Stat

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAN
Classes and beautifies the tale
Fremotes a Invariant grace
Fremotes a Invariant grace
Fremotes a Partial College
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Guess scalp de Justice In alter to list face hair fall
Oct, and \$1.00 at Drougles CONSUMPTIV

THROUGH A

Box, of Calhour After a Lingering

READ LAW WHIL D. Lane Talks of in Limestone County— Are Coming Back to.

Birmingham, Ala, Marthe and news was received in this morning that Box had died at 5:15 o'cl rile, Cleburne county. In hand loees one of her able and the bar one of its rand sifted members.

As has been stated Judgardsville about at Edwardsville about endered unable to sit ince that time he has arelytic strokes, and gramder them until death of it is understood that red in the old fan

L. F. Box was born usheville. St. Clair count go. His father was a abject of this sketch gr the war broke out Mr. A. B. Vandes in by marriage, h

leaves three chil son. He was a broth
Vandergrift, of this
He was a good man,
stinguished judge, hi
the in public and in p
The matter of his suc
to been agitated yet.

Appointments by
Montgomery, Ala., M.
Invernor Oates made
continents today: Note
fici justices of the
fartaelle; W. C. Whi
munty; J. M. Humph
county; J. C. Walds
on county; J. C. Ada
f. B. Rush, Gaylorsville
J. A. J. Tomlin, Gay

money; J. H. Ashura poles county Heary Howzee and G goonted notaries pub-ud J. R. Bankhead a lamar. Samuel Spoke, onted a constable. T. a-aigh Cowart, of Birmi hompsoh, were appoint frevenue boards of conties respectively. Montgomery, Ala., Mississipport of the Mobile grain contact of the Birmingha and 14th, which has the pose of formulating fine state exhibit for the Mobile grain contact of the Mobile grain contact o

ittee which ation of the treasurer's
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was wrong. Only a Few Sho
Huntsville, Ala., Mar
habe Street made a
his afternoon on C. G.,
with a shotgun but ow
hiervention of Captain
few shot took effect.
he cut with a knife, bu It was done. Mr. Tuck, of Dalls ontgomery, Ala., Man many friends in the and all over the st

o and all over the woman of Gree Montgomery, Ala., Mai D. Barron, late secret bounced his candidacy of the city council of aron has lived in Monara and has made a fallor. B. Snodgrass Montgomery for year treen these two excelle full of interest.

Joe Mulhatten Joe Mulhatten'
Montgomery, Ala., Ma
Mulhatton, now eig
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tr. Joseph Mulhatton
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ther to her fate. She
a small Methodist ch

ALABAMA FOR FI Are Coming Huntsville, Ala., Mar alle in this city last has in the interest of in the interest of Growers' Protection at Hector D. Lane tracking the formation. Athens last week. and other prominent heretofore support ministration, jouned free and unlimited cratic of 16 to 1, Coulds.

A great majority of ters of Alabama favorated conage of silve to 1. The voters of in thorough accord respect. It was the voter views of Reuben mad Limestone count populist lines in 1892 state elections. In tion of 1892, however,

h Rats Were Gnawing of My Stomach."

English under secred the dean of Carliele expression on record in hey were all sufferer stion or dyspepsia, of sensation they thu

the action on the coats of poisonous principles decomposition of food enter the blood and in t, rheumatism, asthms. adache, nervous pros-other local and organic wrongly treated as

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OUT SHOES

Atlanta. April 6th, is we can sell

Below Gost SE OUT.

fuse no reaer for any ouse.

must be sold

CHALL ST

OR RENT

the business center, No. 8 Loyd Street.

tas, May 20 t Point railroad. Athort line via Montis the beautiful guiins, will sell tickets
confederate veterans
Atlanta to Houston,
nized route between
Through cars will
the out by this line
ay 17th and 18th,
going, please sens going, please send

llas, Texas, Ac-I Assembly Church. Point railroad (Unit will sell tickets for one fare for the n Atlanta. Tickets 4th and 15th. Good everybody. This is t Texas. 3E W. ALLEN, 12 Kimball house. JOHN A. GEE, len. Pass. Agent.

ICHTON'S

HORTHAND.
College in Americanough. 4 Penmeratalogue free. SCHOOL

St., St., I—SPANISE — Coche.

Holiday Presents CHINA itehall Street.

Oil Painting. Aff

BELT VEAK MEN

BALSAM
beautifies the hele
auxuriant growth
to Restore Grow
Youthful Oploraces a hair falling100 at Druggles

HROUGH ALABAMA

Box, of Calhoun County, Dies After a Lingering Iliness.

F READ LAW WHILE A SOLDIER

or D. Lane Talks of the Silver Club in Limestone County-The Populists
Are Coming Back to Democracy.

is intered in the old family burial ground set Asheville, St. Clair county, tomorrow Sketch of His Life.

nal advantages opened up to him, uch as he had he took advantage of The the war broke out he was teaching minol Mr. A. B. Vandegrift, of this city, ousin by marriage, being one of his

der the captaincy of John H. ell of Anniston histwell, of Anniston. This company did niant service during the struggle. While a good soldier, Judge Box was see s law student during the war. He ended law about the camp fires at nights, ad when the struggle was over was com-ptent to practice his chosen profession. He commenced the practice of law at immediately after the war and

dent of education differ four years on and held that office for four years

me of his death.

He leaves three children, Mrs. Embry
ad Mrs. Hodges, both of Asheville, and
son, He was a brother-in-law of Mr. A.
Vandergrift, of this city.

He was a good man, an able lawyer, a
stinguished judge, high-minded, lovable
wh in public and in private.

The matter of his successor in office has

tter of his successor in office has agitated yet. Appointments by the Governor.

instrumery, Aia., March 26.—(Special.)— foremer Oates made the following ap-phinments today: Notaries public and ex-dic justices of the peace—H. Stewart, laruelle; W. C. White, Browns, Dallas smit; J. M. Humphrey, Jeff. Madison smit; S. E. Chapman, McKinley, Maren-neounty; J. C. Waldrup, Beat 38, Jeffer-smit county; J. C. Adams, Henry county; 8. Rush. Gaylorsville, Cherokee county A. J. Tomlin, Gaylorsville, Cherokee mty; J. H. Ashurst, Tallassee, Talla-

leary Howzee and Graves Embry were many Howees and Graves Embry were goolated notaries public at Birmingham, at J. R. Bankhead at Crew's depot, in lamr. Samuel Spoke, of Irondale, was appointed a constable. T. J. Cowart, father of light Cowart, of Birmingham, and N. H. hompsoh, were appointed chairmen of a recent boards of Winston and Bibb suffice respectively.

Montgomery, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)— The commercial association held a large ng this afternoon. After discussing ad enforsing the merits of both conven-tors k was decided to send five delegates the Mobile grain conference

Rutsville, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)— he committee which is making an exam-lation of the treasurer's shortage in Jack-mounty, says that there was no county, says that there was no inten-mal wrong during the term of the late LC Ross, but the system of paying war-

Only a Few Shot Hit Him. ier shot took effect. The negro was ac cut with a knife, but it is not known is it was done.

Mr. Tuck, of Dallas, Married.

Lajor Barron Wants to Be Clerk. Montgomery, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—
D. Barron, late secretary of state, has mounced his candidacy for the clerkship the city council of Montgomery. Mr. Arron has lived in Montgomery for some lars and has made a faithful state officer.

Alor R. R. Cadde a faithful state officer. Nor R. B. Snodgrass has been city clerk Montgomery for years and the race be-men these two excellent gentlemen will full of interest.

Joe Mulhatten's Mother.

Montsomery, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—

In. Mulhatton, now eighty-three years of
the the mother of the prize newspaper.

Ala., activity in the town of Cullman, Ala., activity in the town of Cullman, Ala., activity to the Cullman Gazette. She has made entirely lost her mind and roves that the town from house to house. Joe, a sen, while he was a respectable busing man, provided most comfortably for e old lady and was most considerate in things, but he is said now to be a seck from drink and has abandoned his other to her fate. She is now the charge a small Methodist church here.

ALABAMA FOR FREE SILVER.

D. Lane Says the Populists Are Coming Back.

a great majority of the democratic stating that the operation was successful and the comage of silver at the ratio of to 1. The voters of Limestone county in thorough accord with the party in respect. It was the pronounced free views of Reuben F. Kolb that larged Limestone county to wheel into populist lines in 1892 and remain there state elections. In the congressional willow of 1892, however, General Wheeler

being a free silver man and the Chicago platform admitting of a favorable construction regarding silver, Limestone county came back into the democratic column. The populist leaders in Limestone still call themselves democrats and claim that the Chicago platform is good enough for them and made overtures to the democrats for a reunion on that document."

ment."

"Then the silver league was formed for the purpose of allowing these gentlemen to return to the democratic party?"

"Yes, they are good men and have been lifelong democrats and were willing to reunite with the democracy if we would join them in the fight for free silver according to their constructions of the cording to their construction of the Chica-go platform."

go platform."

"Do you regard the promise of these leaders as an evidence of good faith on their part and believe that they will remain with the democratic party?"

"Certainly. They wanted to return to the democratic fold and only wanted a silver plank to walk aboard the ship. The chances are that the democratic platform of 1896 will be all that they desire and in that case they will be with us permanently."

Fire Near Huntsville.

Fire Near Hantsville.

Huntsville, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—
The splendid residence of William I.
Thompson, at Monrovia, ten miles west
of this city, was burned. The building and
furniture were a total loss. The smokehouse contained 3,000 pounds of homecured meats and was also burned. The insurance was only \$500 on the residence.
The furniture and outhouses were uninsured.

ALABAMA WHITE CAP CASES Argued in the United States Suprem

Court Yesterday. Washington, March 26,-The Alabam whitecap cases were argued in suprem W. Todd and twenty-six others were indicted in the United States court for the northern district of Alabama, under section 5406, Revised Statutes,
On the trial of the case Todd and thirden and the case todd and thirden are the control of the case to the case

teen others were convicted and sentence to four years' imprisonment each, and the payment of a fine of \$500. From this judgment they appeal to the United States supreme court, being admitted to ball pending the decision of the appeal. The defense says the indicted parties were not guilty of inflicting the whipping, and that if they were, it was administered not because the Pruetts had been witnesses in a United States court against their neighbors, but because they deserved it on general princi

The case was argued for the defendants by John C. Fay and for the government by Assistant Attorney General Whitney. In concluding his brief, the latter apparently conceded that the judgment of conviction could only be maintained with any assurance of certainty against three of the defendents.

NO PREFERRED CREDITORS.

An Act Just Discovered Which Will

Bring on Much Litigation.
Raleigh, N. C., March 25.—(Special.)—The journal of the last legislature shows a most damaging act, ratified March 19th. It is entitled an act to regulate assignments and other conveyances of like nature in North Carolina. The act provides that all constitutional sales, assignments, mortgages or deeds in trust which are executed to secure any debt, obligation, note or bond which gives preference to any creditor of the maker, shall be absolutely void as to existing creditors; conflicting laws are repealed. Ratified March 13, 1885. This law strikes a most serious blow to the state's prosperity. There will probably be much litigation growing out of mortgages made March 13th, as the existence of this bill was not known until yesterday.

Much excitement was created this evening by a man named James Bray firing

four shots at a woman near the freight depot. Bray was lodged in the station house.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Major O. E. Smith, the largest planter in Effingham county, died at his residence yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. He was sixty years old and leaves a wife and fam-

was nearly eighty-nine years oil. His residence in Randolph dated back to the time the Indians inhabited this section. "Betton Rocks," on the Chattahogehee river, was United States navy. In the late war, notwithstanding the fact that he was over age, he enlisted with the confederate side and made a gallant soldler. Colonel Betton enjoyed the distinction of being a classmate of ex-President Jefferson Davis, and is the last one of that class. He and ex-President Davis were the closest of friends. When Mr. Davis came through Cuthbert, the last time Colonel Betton met him at the train. Their meeting was indeed pathetic. They clasped each other in their arms and wept like children, so overloyed were they at recting again. They talked interstingly of hygone days. The latter part of Colonel Bettor's life has been spent with his children. He had no regular employment on account of his age. He, however, would act in such positions as balliff of the county grand jury. He was a consistent member of the Methodist church, a master and Hoyal Arch Mason. This fraternity conducted the funeral rites over his grave. He was the father of Mrs. D. Phelps, of thil city; Mrs. Howard, of Velasco, Tex., and the late Mrs. Lucinda B. Armstrong, of New Orleans. He was one of Raudolph country's landmarks, a good and useful citizen. His many friends in Georgia and elsewhere will be grieved to hear of his death.

Washington, March 26.—Captain Abel W. Fisher. of Danville, Ve., formerly chief

washington, March 26.—Captain Abel W. Fisher, of Danville, Vt., formerly chief clerk of the pension office and who was still retained in that bureau, died this morning from a stroke of paralysis which attacked him while in the discharge of his duties yesterday. He served with distinction in the Fourth Vermont volunteers in the late civil war and was wounded at the Wilderness. With the close of the war Captain Fisher went to Raleigh, N. C. and served two terms in the legislature of that state.

Rochester, N. Y., March 25.—William S.

and served two terms in the legislature of that state.

Rochester, N. Y., March 26.—William S. Kimball, the well-known tobacconist and millionaire of this city, died at Virginia Beach, Va., this morning. Mr. Kimball left Rochester two weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, Mr. A. K. Howlett, of Syracuse, and Dr. Williams, of Boston, on a pleasure trip. A few days ago Mr. Kimball complained of an abscess which had broken out back of his left ear on the mastoid bone. The aliment did not improve and last Thursday Mr. Kimball summoned Dr. Bacon, of New York city, to come and perform an operation. 'A telegram was received by his son here stating that the operation was successful but another came announcing his father's death.

Belfast, March 26.—Rt, Rev. Patrick Mc.

TRILBY IN

She Poses for the Altogether in a Coat of Bronze.

TOO SHOCKING EVEN FOR NEW YORK

The Justice Orders the Young Woman Appear Later for Trial-Underground Rapid Transit.

New York, March 25.—(Special.)—The atmosphere of Jefferson Market police court was more vitiated than usual yesterday morning. A woman and two men who are in the habit of posing nude in a theater were arraigned on a charge of willfully outraging public decency. Somehow the impression had gone abroad that they would try to defend themselves

by repeating their performance before Po-lice Justice Charles E. Simms, Jr. Therefore, the court policemen were compelled twice to clear the room. Meanwhile, the woman in the case sat in a side room, surrounded by a throng of her managers, advisers, promoters, assistants and asso-clates generally. They all read newspaper clippings about her habit of exposing her-self. She looked at the clippings and snick-ered now and then as she read lines that might well have caused her to blush or to choke with anger. She appeared to enjoy the

What the Sergeant Saw. A great many persons in the room felt sorry for the apathetic woman. She seemed not more than twenty-five years old. Her eyes were bright and her features not unpleasant. Her clothing was showy, but un-kempt. The hem of her silk dress was torn

in places and there was mud on it.

Justice Simms refused to lend himself to any exhibition of pornography. He had the woman and her companions brought before him in the private examination room.

Lawyer Maurice Meyer announced that, in obedience to a summons, these persons, its clients, appeared in court-Bessie Stanton, Perham Nahl and Otto Kohler, models; Giles Bradley, their manager, and Rudolph Aronson, manager of the theater where the appeared.
"This is an investigation," said Justice

Simms, "under section 84 of the code of criminal procedure, to ascertain whether a crime has been committed by Mr. Aronson and the other persons named." Detective Sergeant George F. Titus testified that on Thursday evening he and Detective Sergeant Silas W. Rogers had visited the Casino variety theater by order of Superingadent Europea.

Superintendent Byrnes. There was a variety show until nearly 11 o'clock," he said, "and then there was an exhibition of 'bronze statues,' twelve in all. Sometimes one figure was shown at a time. Sometimes a man and this woman were exhibited together. Each group was expose for perhaps one minute. The bodies covered with some sort of composition that made them look like metal. I sat within seventy-five feet of them and used very strong glasses. The figures had every appearance of being nude, except for a c ering of trunks from above the hips to the knees. The trunks were covered with the bronze preparation, too. The woman appeared in five different scenes."

Q. (By Justice Simms), Could you see the trunks with the naked eye? A. No, sir. The ladies looked like bronze, or rather, ike brass. It was as if a mulatto woman

had trunks on.
Q. (By Mr. Meyer), Her body wasn't nude?
A. Well it was covered with the bronze preparation. The covering was thick, wasn't it? Q. The coveri A. I don't know.

Q. Do you think it was an immodest pic-ture? A. Well, it wasn't half as suggestive as some living pictures I've seen.

Held in \$500 Bail. Detective Sergeant Rogers gave similar testimony. Lawyer Meyer invited Justice

Simms to visit the pornographic show, but the magistrate declined. "I shall take a complaint," he added, 'against this young lady under section 675 of the penal code for willfully and wrongof the penal code for willfully and wrong-fully committing an act which outrages public decency. The complaint will include all the other defendants except Bradley. They are held in \$500 ball each for examina-tion at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon." All the prisoners sat and chatted and smiled while waiting for ball. Presently Mr. Mayor announced that he had not exceed Meyer announced that he had not arranged for bail, and Justice Simms, because the prisoners had appeared voluntarily, paroled them until Tuesday in Mr. Meyer's custody.

If they are convicted they may be punished by fines of \$500 each and one year's impris-omment or by both penalties. Bertha Bache, formerly a bronze model, announces that she intends to sue Mana-gers Bradley and Aronson for breach of

ternoon and evening performances. The audience eagerly awaited the appearance of audience eagerly awaited the appearance of the bronze figures, but were evidently dis-appointed at what they saw. The fact that Central Office Detectives Titus and Mc-Closky were among the audience apparent-ly had its effect upon the "statues"—at least upon the feminine contingent.

The "Vestal Virgin" and "Eve" were

Underground Rapid Transft. Underground Rapid Transit.

Underground rapid transit, as demanded by the people at the last election, looks like a go. After much deliberation, the final plans for the system, which will undoubtedly be adopted by the commission early next week, were made public today. The route is practically the same as that adopted three weeks ago, but there are a number of changes in the general plan of number of changes in the general plan of construction. The tracks, to be of standard construction. The tracks, to be of standard gauge, are to be placed in tunnels, except on the west side route, at or near One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and on the east side from Ninety-sixth street to the Harlem river, where they are to be carried on viaducts. The new plans provide that the roof of the tunnel shall be as near the surface of the street as grades will permit, the tunnel to be not less than twelve feet high in the clear, and varying in width from twenty-five to seventy feet. Foot ways between tracks are to extend the whole length of the line and refuge niches whole length of the line and refuge niches

built in the side walls at proper intervals for the convenience and profection of employes. To properly support the street surface wherever necessary the roof of the tunnel shall be of iron or steel girders, supported by columns of the same material, the whole protected by masonry. Provision is made for the replacement of existing subways, pipes, etc., in such manner that after the construction of the road the surface of the street will not have to be disturbed when repairs to the same are necessary. The stations are to be built wholly under or over the street, as conditions demand. Openings for light and ventilating purposes are provided for all wholly under or over the street, as conditions demand. Openings for light and ventilating purposes are provided for all along the route, this feature of the construction being especially prominent in the plans. The general mode of operations shall be by electricity or some other power not requiring combustion within the tunnels or on the viaducts, and the motors shall be capable of moving trains at a speed of not less than forty miles per hour for long distances, exclusive of stops. The chief change in the construction of the new route lies in the fact that the westside route will be wholly underground except from One Hundred and Twenty-third street to One Hundred and Twenty-third street to One Hundred and Twenty-third street the Manhattanville valley. That will be crossed by a viaduct. The old plan had contemplated the use of viaducts at several points along the boulevard, among others, from Ninety-third to One Hundred and Twenty-third to One Hundred and Twenty-third to One Hundred and Twenty-third to One Hundred and Flity-first streets. This change was made to satisfy the boulevard property owners, and removes one of the obstacles which has caused

on the outskirts of the crowded city. Mrs. Langtry's Novel. According to Mrs. Langtry's press agent that lady is writing a novel based on society life. If the Lily tells even a little bit of what she knows about that portion of this wicked world her book will sell like hot cakes. But as press agents for actresses have a habit of dreaming type written things about their business, the chances are that this waif is being pushed along to create talk and sell some more seats

HE CARRIED A GUN.

A Negro Arrested Last Night with Long Knife and a Big Pistol. J. M. Hardin, a colored porter at the Aragon, was arrested last night by Officer Martin, who heard that at a colored danc-ing hall he had just used his knife on

THREATENED HIS WIFE. The Sad Case of a Young Man Who Is Locked Up Because of Insanity. W. L. Vaughn lived on North avenue and was a highly respectable young work-ingman. Recently he began to exhibi-signs of insanity and yesterday morning ran at his wife with a hatchet. Afterward he became so violent it was necessary to have him arrested and Officers Adams and Wilson took him in charge last night.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—Mr. A. L. Waldo has severed his connection with the Atlanta Home insurance Company, but will continued the insurance field. For several years off, Waldo has represented the Atlanta Home and is one of the best insurance men in the city.

tendent of the Atlanta waterworks, is still in Florida, where he went several weeks ago for a rest and to recover his health. His many friends hope that he will soon return fully restored to health. -A fire was discovered this morning at

1 o'clock at 126 Formwalt street, the hom of Mr. H. Bentman. The roof was partially burned, while the furniture was damaged by water. -Will Dunn, the young white boy who

cut the old German in the head Saturday night because credit was refused him at a banana stand, was arrested last night on a warrant charging assault.

him to attend the annual convention of the chiefs of police and sheriffs of the state. The meeting of the commissioners this morning and other imperative business makes it necessary that he shall remain. Chief Connolly is the presiding officer, and his presence will be missed as he has shown active interest in the organization. Vice President Beach, of Brunswick, who passed through Atlanta vester. wick, who passed through Atlanta vesterday, will be in the chair. Chief Co expects to be at the banquet Thursday

-The details of the fight yesterday morning between Mr. Steve Ryan and Dr. J. Cahn will be opened up this afternoon before the recorder. It was called yeste before the recorder. It was called yester-day, but due to some misunderstanding the defendants did not appear and will have to be resummoned. Ryan was talking ito friends about noon lyasterday when Cahn walked up and entered into the con-versation. Ryan thought he was obtru-sive, but the doctor said he knew the other man well. In the clash Ryan's fist got in its work and the doctor was floored several times. several times.

—An important meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the parlors of the building yesterday afternoon. A large attendance was present and the work of the department was discussed. Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, the president, has inaugurated a good work and she proposes to give the building a new and complete outfit before the fall of the year.

—Dr. N. A. Pratt, of Jacksonville, two of whose sons are N. P. and A. W. Pratt, of Pratt laboratory, is in Atlanta. Dr. Pratt is widely known as an inventor and chemist, and as the latter was prominent during the war, among other things in the effort to secure supplies of saltpeter for the manufacture of powder.





FINANCIAL.

CHECKS and drafts on city and out-of-town banks can be cashed after banking hours and on legal holidays. Apply to J. R. Tolleson, Inman building, South Broad-mehal-se

CASH PAID for endowment policies in old line companies. Send description. A. K. Brocklesby, Box 733, Hartford, Conn. moh2-30t

DRESSMAKING.

I HAVE RETIRED from business, and thanking my patrons for past patronage. I would request a continuance of their patronage in behalf of my partner, Miss Milner. She is now in New York, and will return with all the newest styles. Her address is 107 Trinity avenue. Mrs. Fannie Lee.

PERSONAL.

A SURE WAY to success and riches. Send 10 cents, silver. Valuable informa-tion. J. Williams, Box 583, City.

IF YOU NEED information, want a room, want board, call on Atlanta Room Ex-change and Information Bureau, 6 Walton street Street

NOTICE—J. B. Bowen traveling plumbing
shop; it saves time and money, Give
me a call. 45 East Hunter street, phone
fil
mch 25-lm CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carringes, Etc. WE ARE SELLING HARNESS, saddles and everything in our line at cost of manufacture—going out of business. Come and see, Atlanta Harness Company, 64 Peachtree.

For Sale by C. H. Girardeau, S E. Wall St., Kimball.

Wall St., Kimball.

\$4,400 will buy 440 acres in Cobb county, twelve miles from Atlanta; has 150 acres cleared, 60 acres river bottom, balance in native timber. There is a 6-room house, barn and gin houses. Now is the time to secure a bargain in a Georgia farm.

Can give inside figures on one of the choicest lots on the Boulevard. A rare opportunity to get the best there is on this popular street.

\$2,500 for Jackson street lot.

\$3,500, 7-room house, Pine, near Spring.

\$1,500, 4-room house, elorgis tallroad, opposite Inman Park.

\$1,200, Loyd street lot.

\$500 grove lot near Formwalt school.

\$400, Martin street lot.

1 can sell a beaufful grove lot on Loyd street and build a house to sult purchaser.

C. H. GIRARDEAU, S.E. Wwill.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. THE BEST residence in West End at a bargain. We have been directed to self. Call in and make us an offer. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-A new \$75 photo outfit for \$50. Write J. F. Mincy, Corinth, Miss. FOR SALE—Garden seeds now ready. Plant peas, potatoes, onion sets, cabbage, to-mato. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor. wed-fri-mon-2m FOR SALE-A tent, one hundred feet in circumference, with fly. A bargain. Ap-ply W. A. Hemphili, Constitution office, mch20-ff

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate DESIRABLE Atlanta home, north side; sale or exchange; look into it. G. M. Heidt, Bloomingdale, Ga. suns tf FOR SALE—Northside home, good house, large lot, on electric line, close in. With furniture 18,000; without furniture 18,000. Easy terms. P. O. box 698. mch22-lm FOR SALE—A choice lot in West End, fronting sixty feet on Ashby street and being 300 feet deep, and is just 300 feet from Oak street. It is a part of the Bolies property and was taken under foreclosure and will be sold cheap. Barker & Holleman, Gould building.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$100,000 TO LEND at 5½ and 6 per cent on well octated business property. Loans made promptly. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable building.

FONEY TO LOAN—From \$1,000 upwards. No delay; 7 and 8 per cent interest. Loans on city real estate only. Francis Fontaine, No. 7 N. Forsyth street.

mar 27-5t-wed fri su tu thur sat.

\$, 7 AND 8 PER CENT CITY LOANS. Georgia farms 8 per cent. W. C. Davis, attorney. Room 43 Gate City bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$1,000 to \$50,000. Atlanta MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank. ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, liberal, confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur st., Kimball house. Jani7 6m RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street.

\$50,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on real estate, easy monthly plan, call on W. B. Smith. 16 N. Pryor street. jan22 6m W. B. Smith. 16 N. Fryor statements, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul. 56 Decatur street, near Pryor feb20 6m LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Bar-nett, Equitable building. oct14 6m WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor row what money you want from Atlante Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gat. City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cash ier." FOR FARM loans within 50 miles of At-lanta come to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, 37% Whitehall street. nov2 5m

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1.009 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank. bank.

OUR OWN MONEY to lend on Atlanta real estate. Purchase money notes bought. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building. deci-tt REAL ESTATE LOANS 6, 7 and 8 per cent one to five years, straight or monthly payments. We buy purchase money notes and building and loan stock . R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

\$1,000 TO \$25,000 to lend on real estate at 7 and 8 per cent; no delay; money in bank here. T. F. Scott, \$27 Equitable building. building. mar2-7t
LOANS made on good paper, one to twelve
months' time; low rates; we buy good
notes and loan money on real estate.
Moody Loan and Investment Company,
413 Equitable. mar2-3m
WE HAVE on hand \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and
\$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta
real estate; at 7 and 8 per cent. Call to
see us. Weyman & Connora. Seguitable.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-A boy of some experience, to act as cashier in retail department. The

Nunnally Company.

WANTED-Life insurance solicitors and live, energetic men, who know a good thing when they see it to investigate the pian of the American Contract Company. None other need apply. Call or address Manager, 12 E. Alabama street. Manager, 12 E. Alabama street.
INSURANCE MEN and organizers—Money advanced; 250 per month, \$5,000 at death, \$10 per week, dues \$1 per month; novel plan; easy to work. Write Fraternal Argonaut, Donohoe building, San Francisco.

Mary 2-2t sun wed
WANTED—A Catholic man in his own diocese; references required; \$18 per week, Write to Joseph R. Gay, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago. A MAN in every section to sell staple goods to dealers, experience unnecessary; best side line; \$75 a month. Salary and expenses or large commission made; for sealed particulars send stamp. Clifton Soap and Manufacturing Company, Eox 745, Clncinnati, O. nov 7—53t wed

NEW FACES—All about changing the features and reacvating hiemishes in 130-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 424 street, New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Scap. HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Two ladles of good address for outside position. References required, Ap-ply today at Kimball house parior. Frank F. Muller. LADIES-To de fancy work at home. Del-ray Needlework Co., Delray, Mich.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. DRUG CLERK wants engagement. Ref-eronces unquestionable. Temperate, cour-teous, good address and competent. An-swer in two days, Address "Reasonable," this office.

this office.

WANTED—A young man of thirty, ten years with large manufacturing company; expert bookkeeper and accountant, first-class correspondent, for health considerations desires similar position south; best of references; correspondence solicited. H. B. Houston, H! Main street, Holyoke, Mass.

MANUFACTURE TO THE METERS OF THE METER WANTED—To represent a manufactory of shoes or jobbing house; have some experience; salary or commission; good reference. Address C., P. O. Box 22, Smithville, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—A young Swedish girl wants situation as nurse and assistant plain sewer. Address N. B., Constitution,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A weil established saloon. Will sell reasonable; cause for selling—on account of having to retire from business. For further particulars call at S. P. Fambrough, 13 W. Mitchell street.

mar 27-2t wed su.

WANTED—To buy out a building and loan association. State number of shares actually in force paying dues, age of association, etc. Address "Strictly Confidential," care Constitution.

mar 27-2t,

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—First-class salesman who has had experience in clothing or tailoring, to travel. Apply Kahn Bros, tailors, 8 Whitehall street. mar 27-3t.

WANTED—A first-class salesman to handle, on commission, a high grade line of overalls, cottomade, corduroy and cassimere pants in the states of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee: Address, giving references, Manufacturer, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. mar24-7t.

WANTED—Polithing salesman, already WANTED - Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line, Manufacturers' II Company, Cleveland, O. sept25- in

WANTED-Agents. wanted—Agenta.

who sells in next tree months 200 copies of Talks to Children About Jesus.

Greatest selling book published, Outhit 35 cents. Agents wanted also for new book by Marion Harland, One agent made self last week, Outhit SI, Freight paid and credit given. Address R. H. Woodward Company, Baltimore, Md.

mar27-2t. mar27-2t.

Mar27-2t.

LADY AGENTS—Rubber undergarment;
quick sales; quick profits; catalogue free.
Mrs. N. B. Little Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Jgn-6-104t sun wed
MEBICAN MERICAN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION-MERICAN MUSICAL ASSOCIATION— Rare chance, entirely new and novel, great attraction; takes at sight; one person; lady or gentleman wanted in every town and city, to control entire business worth \$25 to \$40 a week to any active solicitor. Call or address H. C. Hudgins & Co., 7% South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. mch 13-wed fri sun

AGENTS WANTED—To handle aluminum novelities; sell at sight; \$25 per week easily made; send 10c for sample; circulars free. Novelty introduction Company, 209 State street, Chicago, Ill. wed-sat WANTED-Lady agents in every community to handle our toilet preparation for ty to handle our tollet preparation for beautifying the skin; new, harmless, ex-cellent, a steady income; send for free sample. Calumet Chemical Company, Box 573, Chicago. mar 25—1 t

AGENTS—To take orders by sample at home or travel, We pay liberal salaries and expenses or good commission and furnish samples to right applicant. Address Lock Box 1254, New York City.

BOARDERS WANTED. VERY DESIRABLES front room, new house, close in, splendid summer location. Terms reasonable; table unsurpassed. 185 South Pryor. mar 23-6t

BOARDERS WANTED-50 Windsor furnishes a good boarding place for one or two couples with home comforts.

mar23-4t

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN can get com-fortable rooms and first-class board very reasonable at 60 West Harris street.

WANTED-Houses. WANTED-To rent 15 to 25-room boarding house or hotel. Address N., care Constitution.

tution.

G. W. ADAIR, SECOND floor wanted—I have first-class tenant who will lease for five years about four thousand square feet of, floor space on second floor, convenient, to corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, G. W. Adair, 4 Wall street.

mar24-sunwed BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

THE MACHINERY, tools, engine and boiles, shafting and belting, all in first-class order, with the shops, sheds, good will, etc., formerly belonging to the May Maniel Company, are for sale or rent. Apply until April 1st to George S. May, 115 West Mitchell street.

mar 28-2t No. 2. WANTED—110 volt alternating electric motor 1/4 horse power. Apply at once to Burke's Old Book Store.

CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-8m OFFICE FIXTURES. SUITABLE for bank or first-class office; can be furnished and trimmed to suit customer at receiver's price; can be seen at factory. George S. May, 115 West Mitchell street. mar 26-71 No. 1.

FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 North Broad.

lar 15 00
1 Store, 151 Irwin 10 00
1 Hall and 2-r. h., 65% East Alabama. 20 00
Blacksmith shop, 25% W. Peters. 7 00
Wood yard, Cain and Butler. 3 50
1 Store, 275 Whitehall, junet. Forsyth 25 00
1 Store, 14 South Broad. 100 00
1 Store, 26 Peachtree. 100 01
1 Store, 28 South Fryor 75 00
We move all persons renting from us absolutely free of cost.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of A Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. | DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. CENTRAL BAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 43 am To Hapeville 43 am Tre Hapeville 50 WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD From Markville. 7 00 am STo Nashville. 5 05 am
From Marietta. 5 30 am STo Chattanooga. 2 00 pm
From Mome. 10 00 am fTo Home. 4 00 pm
From Chatthiga 12 37 pm To Marietta. 5 30 pm
From Nashville 6 25 pm STo Nashville. 5 20 pm

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC. (VIA GEORGIA RAILROAD TO COVINGTON.

From Milledgeville 12 15 pm | To Milledgeville 2 45 am From Milledgeville. 6 00pm | To Milledgeville 3 05 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.) From Wash'gton 5 29 am \$To Richmoad.... 5 00 a w From Cornelis... 8 50 am \$To Richmoad.... 5 00 a w From Washington... 13 50 am \$To Washington... 14 50 am \$To Washington \$1 60 am \$To Washington... 15 50 am \$To

No.

31 Frm Cincinnati 11 35 pm 32 To Cincinnati. 4 22 am
32 Frm Jacks'vite. 4 12 am 31 To Jacksonvite 11 45 pm
37 Frm Cincinnati 10 35 am 34 To Chattaneoga 7 30 pm
37 Frm Cincinnati 10 35 am 34 To Chattaneoga 7 30 pm
36 From Javvitile 8 30 pm 38 To Maxelle 7 45 am
36 From Macon...11 45 am 37 To Jaxvitile 4 10 pm
36 From Ginviewick 4 12 am 31 To Ennawick. 11 45 pm
66 From Ginviewick 31 2am 31 To Ennawick. 11 45 pm
66 From Ginviewick 31 2am 31 To Ennawick. 11 45 pm
66 From Ginviewick 31 2am 31 To Ennawick. 31 45 pm
66 From Taitapeoas 8 50 am 54 To Taitapeoas... 5 03 pm SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

Prom Columbus...11 30 cm To Columbus...... 7.13 am Prom Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus....... 4 00 am Prom Ft. Valev. 11 10 4 1 100 and Victory

The shortest possible and most direct route from the south to Chicago is via NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE

over the Louisville and Nashville, Evans-ville and Terre Haute, Chicago and East Illinois railroads. Solid vestibuled trains with elegant dining service. AND CHICAGO A LIMITED E

cities in the west, north and northwest. Be sure your ticket reads vin the Evansville Route, the shortest and quickest and most direct line from the south.

J. B. CAVANAUGH, G. P. A. Evansville, Ind. J. M. CUTLER, G. S. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Cheap Rates North and East

cheap rates to all northern and eastern cities. Note the following figures: From Atlanta, Athens and Elberton to Richmond, \$8.80; Petersburg, \$9.15; Norfolk and Portsmouth, 38; Washington via Portsmouth, 39,50; Baltimore via Bay line, \$10; Philadelphia via Portsmouth and New York, Pennsylvania and Norfolk rail-road, \$11,50; New York via Norfolk and all rail, \$14; Boston via Norfolk and all rail, \$19.75; via Norfolk and steamers, \$17. Other eastern and North Carolina p pondingly low. The famous "Atlanta special" leaves Atlanta 12 noon, daily. Solid train to Washington, D. C. Seaboard Airtrain to Washington, D. C. Seaboard Air-Line express leaves Atlanta 8:15 daily. Pullman sleepers on all through trains. For

tion call on, E. J. Walker, City Ticket Agent, B. A. Newland. General Agent Passenger Department. W. L. Flournoy, Traveling Passenger Agent. T. J. Anderson. General Passenger Agent, E. St. John, Vice President.

EXCURSIONS TO DALLAS

AND HOUSTON, TEXAS.

For the Reunion of the Confederate Veterans at Houston, Tex., May 20th to 24th, and the General Assembly of the Presby-

erian Church at Dallas, Tex., May 17th to 26th. The "Cotton Belt Route," in con-

section with all lines via Memphis, SELL EXCURSION TICKETS

to those points at very Low Rates.

The Cotton Belt Route passes through the very best portions of Texas, thus af-fording passengers by this line an opportu-nity of seeing that great state. FRED H. JONES, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-Elegant offices on second floor Constitution building, recently vacated by exposition company. Will fit up to suit tenants. Apply Constitution business office. ROOMS-With or Without Board 2 ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished, with or without board at 21 E. Cain street. Eyerything new. mar27-2t.

WANTED—To exchange new 7-room house in West End and pay cash difference for vacant lot 100 feet front (worth about \$2,500), in good residence neighborhood on north side, G. O., Constitution,

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. OR RENT-Nice, new furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen or married couple without children. Close in, 34 Auburn avenue. NICELY FURNISHED rooms at 11 Constreet, one block from postoffice. Hot and cold baths. Special rates for the summer.

LOST. LOST-If the person who picked up a tor-toise shell hair pin with silver finishings at Kutz's store will return it to Imman. Smith & Co., no questions will be asked

Birmingham, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—
The sad news was received in Birmingtan this morning that Judge Leroy F.
get had died at 5:15 o'clock at Edwardstill. Cleburne county. In his death Alaham bees one of her ablest circuit judges,
and the bar one of its most high-minded
and fitted members.

Is has been stated Judge Box was taken
as Edwardsville about three weeks ago.
He received a paralytic stroke and was
madered unable to sit upon the bench.
See that time he has sustained several
analytic strokes, and gradually gave away
mor them until death came.

It is understood that the remains will
be interred in the old family burial ground
beheaftle. St. Clair county, tomorrow.

L. F. Box was born upon a farm near tobville, St. Clair county, fifty-six years and His father was a farmer, and the mist of this sketch grew up upon the assisting in its management. He was self-made man. There were no great accretional advantages opened up to him.

Toung Box enlisted on the side of the mated of the side of the mated of the mated of the mated of the side of This company did

the war and set with great success.

In 150 he was called to the state legisture and a short while after serving in as capacity, he was elected state superatedent of education under Governor

respectively. Alabama's Exhibit.

bile grain conference and fourm to the Birmingham convention on hall lith, which has been called for the more of formulating a plan to prepare the state exhibit for the Atlanta exposi-

Intsville, Ala. March 26.—(Special.)— the Street made a murderous assault is afternoon on C. G. Samuels, colored, the shotgun but owing to the timely

many friends in the Alabama legisla-to and all over the state of Mr. R. H. hek, a recent member, will be gratified to how that he was married this afternoon Miss Georgia Leiser, a very charming man waman of Greensboro, Aka. Mr. hek kept his own counsel in this matter.

Joe Mulhatten's Mother.

a small Methodist church here.

Are Coming Back.

Hantsville, Ala., March 26.—(Special.)—
hale in this city last night en route to
has in the interest of the American Cota Growers' Protection Association Presimt Hector D. Lane talked interestingly
harding the formation of a silver league
and other prominent democrats, who
have herefore supported the Cleveland
iministration, jonned in a demand for
here and unlimited coinage of silver at
fatto of 16 to 1, Commissioner Lane
had:

court today after the Debs et al habeau corpus case had been taken under consideration. Rather an unusual condition was presented in the record and by the briefs filed. Wiley and William Pruett were taken from their beds on the night of March 4, 1893, by a party of about twenty men and severely whipped. Each received about seventy-five lashes with large sticks, "until," as the record says, "they were bloody from their shoulders to their knees, their back." backs being lacerated in many places, the skin being cut in gashes six or eight inches long." The night was inclement, and aside from the whipping, the Pruetts suffered greatly from exposure. For this assault J

Ga., March 26.-(Special.)-Cuthbert, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.)-Colonel Solomon D. Betton, the oldest citizen in Randolph county in point of years and residence, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. Phelps, in this city, Sunday. Colonel Betton at the time of his death

purchased by himself and brother from the Indians and from them took its name. Years back he resided at Georgetown, Ga. He was formerly the post master at Mil-ledgeville. He has been an officer in the United States navy. In the late war, not-withstanding the fact that he was over age,

first streets. This change was made to satlisty the boulevard property owners, and removes one of the obstacles which has caused
much of the delay as to preliminaries. The
giving out of the plans today shows conclusively that the project is to be pushed
along. It will mean work for the iron mills
as well as for the laborer, and for this
reason no one feels like giving the undertaking a kick, except those who are
now waxing fat on the inferior, slow and
over-crowded system at present, keeping
the toiler pinned up in the tenement instead of living in the purer and freer air
on the outskirts of the crowded city.

for his show.

another negro.

When caught Hardin carried a long pistol in his hand. He denies that he cut any one.

-Captain W. G. Richards, superin

—Chief Connolly yesterday afternoon wired to the chief of police of Gainesville that it was a matter of impossibility for

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

REGLE

are just received and offered at popular prices. If you need fine correspondence paper do not buy until you see our stock or send for our samples.

gravers, 47 Whitehall street,

society everywhere. Our new spring styles

club

whiskies, the best is canadian club-it is being imitated-that's naturalall good things are imitated-trade on other people's brains as it were— don't be deceived by something "just as good"—examine the label careful-

bluthenthal

& bickart.

Potts Thompson

LIQUOR COMPANY,

WHOLESALERS

9-11-13 DECATUR ST.

Our best and oldest Ryes Q-Club, Monogram, Vernon, Imperial Cabinet, Pennsylvania Rye, Old Centennial, and ten-year-old Bourbons are Old Rippey, Jas. E. Pepper, McBrayer, Old Crow and others. Corn Whisky-"Stone Mountain"-our own brand and

'PHONE 48.



"TRILBY IS COMING."

mar 27 29 31

Are You Going to Paint? . . USE . .

FULTON TINTED LEAD.

Guaranteed to cover 25 per cent

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

Coal for Waterworks

cepted as evidence of the coal having been

A bond will be required for faithful addressed "Board of Water Commissioners

GEORGE W. TERRY, JR., mar23-tillapril3

Old papers for sale at this office 20 cts per hundred

An Army of Young Doctors to Be Commissioned This Year.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT THE GRAND

Evening and the Southern Mediical on Wednesday.

Next week a fresh army of young recruits will be added to the medical profes-

try towns and villages the largest army of young doctors that has ever marched to the conquest of disease, it will not be due to any lack of applicants for the de-

The reputation of Atlanta as a seat of learning for the medical profession is well sustained by the records of both the old Atlanta Medical college and the Southern which, in spite of its youth, ranks among the leading medical schools of the country. Among the graduates of these two colleges are some of the brightest men in the pro-

A few weeks ago the graduating exercises of the College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery were held in DeGive's opera house and the pride that is felt by Atlanta in this time-honored school of medicine, now more than a half century old, was demongraduates and the faculty of that institu-

In addition to these the Atlanta Dental college and the dental department of the Scuthern Medical college come in for a liberal share of the honors that belong to this

The Atlanta Medical College. The first of the graduating exercises occur this season, barring those of the Ecbeen held, will be those of the Atlanta

They will occur at the Grand opera house on the evening of April 2d and the pro-gramme of exercises as arranged by the special committee makes one of the most delightful and attractive invitations that

has ever been issued by the college.

In the graduating class nearly every state in the union is represented and two or three foreign countries. A hundred and thirty-five members are enrolled. The honors will not be announced until the night of graduation.

B. Woods, of Alabama, president; T. C. Baird, of Mississippi, vice president; Hugh McCulloh, of Alabama, secretary, and J. R. Lassiter, of Georgia, treasurer.

Mr. J. C. King, of Louisiana, will be the place with displace the class valedictorian. Dr. H. C. White, the president of the

State College of Agriculture and professor of chemistry to the University of Georgia, will deliver the address of the occasion and all who know Dr. White are expecting from him a gem of oratory.

from him a gem of oratory.

The following is a list of the various committees of the class:
Invitation Committee—R. W. Fort, Georgia; H. L. Bauer, Mississippi; C. C. Ellis, Nova Scotla; J. G. Bouvier, Louisiana; F. P. Sutherland, Indiana; W. J. Davidson, West Virginia; John R. Murray, Tennessee; H. M. Smith, Florida; B. E. Pearce, Alabama; B. I. Poland, Illinois; A. M. Anderson, Georgia; W. E. Saunders, Georgia; J. H. Heflin, Georgia; R. H. Hamrick, Georgia; J. W. L. Brannon, South Carolina.

Committee on Arrangements—W. J.

lina.

Committee on Arrangements—W. J. Shaw, Georgia; W. G. Crenshaw, Georgia; W. M. Milligan, Alabama; W. C. Montgemery, Texas; G. J. Kelly, South Carolina. Finance Committee—E. C. Cartledge, Georgia; J. G. Hall, Georgia; G. D. Dorough, Georgia; C. W. Westmoreland, Mississippi; A. F. Griggs, Georgia.

Ushers—C. W. Strickler, Georgia; John A. Alley, Georgia; C. D. Gwin, Georgia; Guy Chappell, Georgia; L. L. Rogers, Jr., Georgia; J. H. Moore, Georgia; J. L. Campbell, Georgia.

The faculty is composed of the following gentlemen:

gentlemen:

A. W. Griggs, M. D., emeritus professor of practice; William Abram Love, M. D., professor of physiology and pathological anatomy; A. W. Calhoun, M. D., LL. D., professor of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, surgeon to the Grady hospital; H. V. M. Miller, M. D., LL. D., professor of principles and practice of medicine and dean of the faculty; W. S. Armstrong, M. D., professor of anatomy and clinical surgery, surgeon to the Grady hospital; J. S. Todd, M. D., professor of materia medica and therapeutics, physician to the Grady hospital; Virgil O. Hardon, M. D., professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children, synecologist to the Grady hospital; Louis H. Jones, A. M., M. D., professor of principles and A. M., M. D., professor of principles and medical chemistry and medical jurisprudence; W. F. Westmoreland, M. D., professor of principles and practice of surgery; W. S. Kendrick, M. D., professor of clinical medicine and physical diagnosis and proctor, physician to the Grady hospital.

Demonstrators and Lecturers—M. B. Hutchins, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy

physical diagnosis and proctor, physican to the Grady hospital.

Demonstrators and Lecturers—M. B. Hutchins, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy and histology, clinical lecturer on skin diseases and syphilis; J. C. Johnson, M. D., lecturer on diseases of children; George T. Payne, Ph. G., M. D., F. C. S., lecturer on pharmacy; W. S. Goldsmith, M. D., assistant to chair of eye, ear and throat diseases; J. L. Campbell, M. D., assistant demonstrator of anatomy, etc.; M. G. Campbel, M. D., lecturer on minor surgery and bandages.

The Grand opera house will no doubt be crowded next Tuesday evening to witness the graduating exercises of the thirty-seventh session of the Atlanta Medical college.

The Southern Medical.

The Southern Medical college is com college as the standard of graduation places it among the best and most thor-oughly equipped institutions of the coun-

spent the greater part of his professional life in this city and his labors as a practitioner have been freely spent in amelior

ating the ills of humanity.
Dr. L. D. Carpenter is at the head of dental department of the Southern Medical college, a flourishing branch of this institution, and Dr. William Perrin Nicholson is the dean of the faculty of the medical department.

The college is now in the seventeenth

year of its age.
At the Grand opera house next Wednes-At the Grand opera house next Wednesday evening the graduating exercises of the college will be held and an excellent programme has been arranged. Colonel W. C. Glenn, who has no superior as an advocate before the jury and as a pleader in open court, will deliver the address of the occasion and the speech will no doubt be one of the best efforts

of his life.

Dr. Carlton Shaw, of Canada, a talented member of the class, will deliver the valedictory.

The diplomas will be presented to the of his life.

The diplomas will be presented to the members of the class by Dr. Thomas S. Powell, the president of the faculty. There will be no public exercises of the dental department this year.

Every one is looking forward with peculiar interest to the graduating exercises of the Atlanta Dental college. The exercises held in the Grand opera house last year inaugurated a brilliant series of yearly entertainments, and the programme was perhaps the most varied and interesting that has ever been rendered in this city.

TO HEAL THE SICK. SERVED IN TWO WARS, MARCH

THE GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE BULLET FAILED.

Infirmities of the Veterans.

The Herald, Woodstock, Va. There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va who served in the war with Mexico and it the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McIr the war of the rebellion, Mr. Devi altriurff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostratsaw him confined to his house so prostrat ed with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk, too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, how-ever, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. He immediate-ly ordered a box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved i three days time. The blood found its way to his fingers, and his hands, which had been palsied, assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to the wood, shock corn and do his regulto chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He nows says

to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He nows says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two-pound weight with one hand, and says he does not know what Dr. Williams's Pink Pills have done for others, but knows they have done a great work for him.

He was in town last Monday—court day—and was loud in his praises of the medicine that had given him so great relief. He purchased another box and took it home with him. Mr. McInturff is willing to make affidavits to these facts.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills state that they are not a patent medicine but a prescription for many years by an eminent practitioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless, and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams's Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

LETTER FROM COLONEL MCCLUE.

Should Be Represented at Atlanta. Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.-It was expected that Colonel Alexander McClure, editor of The Philadelphia Times, would stop in this city on his way north and preparations were being made to give him a reception. But Mayor D. U. Fletcher has received a letter from the veteran edi-tor, who is at St. Augustine, stating that it would be impossible for him to accept Jacksonville's hospitality. The letter is a most interesting one. Colonel McClure devotes a large portion of the letter to Florida and her resources. He urges the peo-ple not to despond because of the freeze and says the state has a great future. The concluding portions of the letter is devoted to the financial question and is as

"Pardon me for saying that I have grave

my present journey. I believe that you are now confronted with an issue, second in importance only to the issue which led to the civil war. We have tested the question of the dismantling of the rtate and decided it by the arbitrament of the sword; but a nation would be vastly better dismembered by fraternal strife than to determine its union by a baptism of blood and then destroy its honor; and its credit by obedience to the subtle teachings of the demagogues.

"A nation cannot live without scrupulously maintaining its integrity, and the southern states, above all, must command the confidence of financial, commercial and trade circles, at home and abroad, if they would hope for prosperity. They possess countless millions of wealth which awaits development, and that development can only come by commanding the confidence of those whose capital and labor must be invited to aid in the work. That can be done only by maintaining honest money and proclaiming to the world that every honest dollar invested in the south will be repaid in equally honest maley.

"A colo of the union whether gold or silcan be done only by maintaining honest money and proclaiming to the "orld that every honest dollar invested in the south will be repaid in equally honest miley." A coin of the union whether gold or silver must possess the intrinsic value and not a promise to pay and every dollar issued by the government, whether gold or silver, should be such as would be accepted by the civilized world, and every paper dollar issued should be of equal value be cause redeemable in coin of indisputable value. I am not a capitalist nor a money lender; I have no personal interest in the issue excepting that which is: the interest of the entire south. My life pursuit is aided or hindered in prosperity by the success or misfortune of the industrial classes of our country, and when they are prosperous I am prosperous, and when they are prosperity in the south.

"The southern state that shall first plant itself unmistakably on the platform of absolutely honest money, will be foremost of all in development, in credit and in respect in our own and in other countries; and as long as there shall be hesitation in the south as to her financial policy, there must be distrust in every quarter that can aid you, and growing paralysis and distress throughout all classes and conditions of your people. I speak earnestly desire that the south shall prosper, for when the south shall be prosperous, there must be prosperity throughout the entire common country.

"I hope Florida will make an earnest and united effort to aid the Atlanta exposition. It should be a landmark in the history of southern progress and every state south of the Potomac should make common cause to aid in the great work. Great has been the advancement of the souther

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The Florida limited by Central railroad and Plant system, leaving Atlanta at 6:55 o'clock p. m. is the only train connecting with Plant steamships for Havana. Ship trains for Port Tampa leave Tampa May hotel 5:30 o'clock p. m. mars-im

In the morning bright and early the dust began to blow, and it whirled



around the city like the Winter's drifting snow. In the streets and on the pavements it did leave its sandy trail, but it didn't stop the people from attending on our sale.

That was yesterday, and our opening sale of Spring Suits went merrily on. There wasn't a crowd stretching from our door to the horizon, but we sold an immense number of fine

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by his excellency William J. Northen, then governor of Georgia, selzing and taking possession of the property of the said Northeastern Railroad Company, and found by said agent in the possession and control of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, as follows: The line of railroad, extending from Athens, Clarke county, Georgia, to Lula, Hall county, Georgia, to Lula, Hall county, Georgia, to Lula, Hall county, Georgia, a distance of thirty-nine and four-tenths miles, and about two miles of said track on the main road, together with the tranchise, equipments and other property of said company connected with said road, consisting of its road bed, superstructure, right of way, motive power, rolling stock, depots, freight and section houses, shops, town and city lots, grounds, furniture, machinery, tools, etc. A full and complete inventory of same being on file, both in this office and in the office of said company at Athens, and may be inspected upon request.

Terms cash, or, of purchaser prefers, fifty thousand dollars cash, fifty thousand dollars cash, fifty thousand dollars cash, fith thousand dollars panuary 1, 1896, with interest on the deferred payment from day of sale at 7 per cent per annum, the purchaser having the oppiton to pay the remainder having the oppiton to pay the remainder and valid bonds of maturing July 1, 1896. In the event purchaser elects the option to pay part cash and balance as above set forth, the governor will enter into an agent and empowered to selze and take possession of the event purchaser a deed to the property upon said deferred payments, or either of them. Georgia will be authorized and empowered to selze and take possession of the property upon said deferred payments as deferred payments, or either of them. Georgia will be authorized and empowered to selze and take possession of the property above named act, and ressell same in his expressly understood that the governor of the state has upon chase money is paid in full.

The right is hereby reserved for the state to bid f

iness Office.

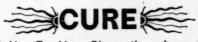


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Sale of Northeastern Railrond.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, March 13, 1885.—By virtue of the authority given in the tenth section of the act incorporating the Northeastern Railroad Company, which is entitled "An act to open and construct a railroad from Athens, Ga., to Clayton, Ga., via Clarksville, in Habersham county, or some other point on the Blue Ridge railroad, near Clayton, by the most practicable route," approved October 27, 1870, and in accordance with an order this day issued by me as governor of Georgia providing for the sale hereinafter mentiened, will be sold at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the depot of the Northeastern Railroad Company, in the city of Athens, Ga., between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 18th of April, 1895, all of the property of the said company seized and taken possession of by Rufus K. Reaves, agent of the state, under and by virtue of a proclamation is sued on the 15th day of, November, 1893, by his excellency William J. Northen, then governor of Georgia, seizing and taknortheastern Railroad Company, and found by said agent in the property of the said Northeastern Railroad Company, and found by said agent in the possession and control of Company, as followed.

Milton A. Candler. Wm. S. Thomson, CANDLER & THOMSON, Attorneys at Law, Rooms 635 and 637 Equitable Building, jan81-3m

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PALMER & READ,
Attorneys at Law,
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THE FORTY'S MOVE If McLaurin and Irby Programme Age Go Through

tic body in which ilmanites have asse rith equal representation afternoon. Two thirty-five counties eighty delegates. The presented during the ets who, up to a

were Congressman M ley, of New York, Se beville, Senator Harr Representative McS nor Zimmerman nanimously electe tent of a committe

We cordially we have the co-oper combination of the state, regatesk of reconstructions with a second reconstruction of the state, regardless of reconstructions.

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